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M'Millan, Bloedel Merger Announced

Giant Island Logging Concerns To Fuse; Will Employ 8,000 Workers

Merger of two of Vancouver Island's giant forest industry companies was announced this afternoon. The companies are H. R. MacMillan Export Co. Ltd. and Bloedel, Stewart and

uncement was made by H. R. MacMillan, chairman of MacMillan Co., and Prentice Bloedel, president of Bloedel, Stewart and Welch.

activities will be principally on Vancouver Island will be known

as MacMillan and Bloedel Limited. It will operate logging,

sawmill playwood and pulp mills

at Port Alberni and on the Al-berni Canal. At Nanaimo it will

control the new \$35,000,000 sul-phate pulp plant. In addition it

will conduct logging and saw.

MORE EMPLOYMENT

panies is expected to:

prove the product.

berni and Vancouver.

Seek God's Aid

In School Issue

MAILLARDVILLE, B.C. (CP)

nicipality, are seeking divine aid

"in our struggle."

Perpetual adoration, an observ

ance reserved in the Catholic

will be observed on a round-the

clock basis. In this observance

the blessed sacrament is taken

from the tabernacle and is in

open view. Two Roman Catholic parochial

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STERLING HAYDEN

Hollywood War Hero Admits Joining Reds

WASHINGTON (UP) - Sterling Hayden, six-foot four-inch movie star and marine hero, testified today he joined a Hollywood Communist cell in 1946 crop. when he came back from war imbued with the notion of right-

ing the world's wrongs, The ex-marine who won the Silver Star told the House un-American activities committee he found out quickly how wrong his idea was and dropped out of the cell in December, 1946, only seven months after joining.

And then he reeled off names of the cell members from the movie lots of the film capital. Most of them , he said, were "back lot" workers such as carpenters and "grips" but he said one of the Hollywood Com munists was actress Karen

"I only knew their first names and everybody called everybody else comrade," he said.

Hayden, a towering he-man type who talked in staccato phrases said it was his admiration of the partisans of Yugotough Communist-led fighters against the Nazis, that impressed him so much he decided when he came back to join protest policies on aid for separ-the Red Party. But his membership lasted only from June to December, he said.

Hayden, identifying Karen Morley as a Communist, said she MIX-UP OVER WILL tried in vain to get him to re-

Jeweler Wins **Bloody Fight** With Bandit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Charges were to be laid today against a 24-year-old youth subdued after or relatives of a Victoria we bloody battle with a gritty

The youth, who police said was

Abramson is in hospital with Abramson is in hospital with head lacerations received when he was pistol-whipped during the

TIMES WILL BE FIRST WITH EXTRA ON BUDGET

federal budget this evening.
All the anxiously-awaited facts of new taxation to be revealed in Ottawa by Finance Minister Abbott will be carried in an extra edition of the Times which newsboys will have on sale to Victorians minutes after Mr. Abbott concludes his speech.

The "budget extra" is expected on the streets shortly

BRITISH BUDGET TO HIT EVERYONE HARD

Taxes On Income, Goods, Profits All Soar, Health Services Cut

LONDON (CP)—Britons with 11 years of austerity living behind them had a "black budget" day today when income tax was raised and levies increased on a whole range of household articles and goods in daily use

mill operations at Great Central Lake. Chemainus and Duncan, Port Alberni and logging operations at North-west Bay, Menzies Bay, Sarita and Kennedy Lake, and also at For the time being, each firm will continue to operate under its present name Mayor Jordan The statement said consolida-tion of the assets of the two com-

Takes Supreme Court Action For \$2,500

ALBERNI - Port 2. Assist in reaching the goal of operations in perpetuity.

3. Justify further expansion of pulp mill and plywood plant production at Nanaimo, Port Al-Alberni City Council today started Supreme Court action against Mayor L. K. Jordan in the wake of charges brought against the mayor by William management and maximum wood utilization. J. Carr, former city storekeeper and a figure in the 5. Result in greater scope for public inquiry into city

fire protection and disease con-trol and planning of future A Supreme Court writ of summons was served on the finances last fall. facilities will be met without any increase in the present rate of logging but through improved mayor, launching a suit for \$2,500 under the Municipal Act and recovery of \$50 for each time he sat and voted as mayor utilization of land logged.
The merged companies will employ 8,000 workers and new since his alleged disqualification

some months ago.

According to Carr's attorneys, projects will create 400 to 500 new jobs in the next two years. Mayor Jordon disqualified him-self Sept. 13, 1950, when he sold The world-wide marketing and distribution facilities built up by cement to the city, and in October, 1949, when he and his partner obtained a lease of army MacMillan will be "substantially

camp property.

City solicitor Gordon M. Campbell advised the council to take the action rather than let a ratepayer do so. Costs would have to be borne by the corporation no matter who instituted the ac-Roman Catholics, centre of a school disppute in Coquitam mution, he said, and they could kept under better control if the action was taken by the council.

Mayor Jordon has retained
Frank Cunliffe, K.C., of Nanaimo. It is expected the suit will reach the courts in May. Church for special occasions, has started in the church here and

Fete Cruiser Crew

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters Capt, H. F. Pullen and officers of the Canadian cruiser Ontario were given a civic reception here today by Lord Mayor E. C. O'Dea. schools were closed last week to

Court Decision Asked On Bequest Of \$17,000

Because of a legal technicality, Fund." In view of the lack of a Supreme Court Justice will be direction in the will the court will have to determine what is asked soon to decide whether a philanthropic bequest of said. or relatives of a Victoria woman who died here early this year, it was revealed today.

John Bond, executor of the from the State of Vermont, was captured by Louis Abramson and estate of Helen Stewart, 4015 a citizen after firing three wild shots during the wild struggle in Abramson's Hastings Street shop. matter.

he was pistol-whipped during the fight.

When police arrived they found the 52-year-old proprietor kneeling astride the would-be bandit, blood flowing freely from his head and dripping on the youth.

Colin Duncan, who rushed over to help when he heard the wild shots was holding the gun.

'I didn't even need to aim it," he said. "As soon as I took it from this punk's hand he gave up and lay still on his back."

of the estate she directed to be turned over "to a fund to be known as the C. Wallace Stewart themorial Fund. The interests from this fund, together with \$200 to be given yearly to the Agriculture Department today forceast this year's winter wheat crop at 725,512,000 bushels.

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Mrs. Stewart before her death drew up the will herself on a modest legal form. She left an estate of \$1,300 in cash and the rest in bonds.

Mrs. Stewart's husband, form erly of Regina, died in Victoria from cancer on March 4, 1950. The will was drawn up by the widow a month after his death.

Winter Wheat In

Hardly a person will escape an intensified austerity regime im-posed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Gaitskell, who brought down a record peacetime budget of £4,197,000,000 (\$12,381, 150,000) for 1951-52, including £1,490,000,000 for rearmament against Communism. The defence budget was a whopping increase of £715,000,000 over this

But even so, Britain's social services, including the National Health Service, will cost more than national defence.

It was Gaitskell's first budget since succeeding Sir Stafford Cripps last October.

Old-age pensioners are almos the only persons financially bet ter off under his planning for the fiscal year which started April 1 They are to get a few more shillings a week.

The average taxpayer in Britain, where the basic individual income tax rate is nine shillings (\$1.35) in the pound (\$2.95)—already the world's highest—will

already the world's highest—will have to pay nine shillings six pence in the pound. The wartime top was 10 shillings.

Increases in old-age and warpensions to meet the rising cost of living will boost welfare services by £26,000,000 to £1,615,000,000. 000,000.

To keep welfare costs from mounting even more, Gaitskell said free false teeth and spectacles will be discontinued by the National Health Service, Patients now will have to pay half the

Gaitskell said on the basis of present taxes there will be a £99,000,000 deficit.

To help pay the bill, he pro-posed a wide range of increases in taxes on individual incomes corporations and consumer

basic individual income tax rate, the tax on distributed corporation profits is to be raised from the present 30 per cent to 50 per cent, retroactive to January.

The purchase tax on motor cars, radio and television sets will be doubled to 66% per cent. The gasoline tax will be raised about six cents, bringing the price to three shillings and three half pence (about 50 cents) a

The British taxpayer found only one cause for joy-there will be no extra duty on tobacco or beer. At present cigarets are three shillings six pence (52 cents) for 20. Beer averages one shilling five pence (21 cents) an imperial pint. Both items already are heavily taxed.

Gaitskell, a disciple of Sir Staf-ford's policies of austerity, high taxes and belt-tightening to beat inflation, gave this reason for the heavier imposts: "We want to discourage people

from buying."

Paper Shuts Down

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-The independent newspaper El Tri-huno, in the town of General Roca in southern Argentina, has ANDOVER, Eng. (Reuters)-A British four-engined Hermes airliner crashed on a test flight suspended publication for lack near here today. Official of newsprint.

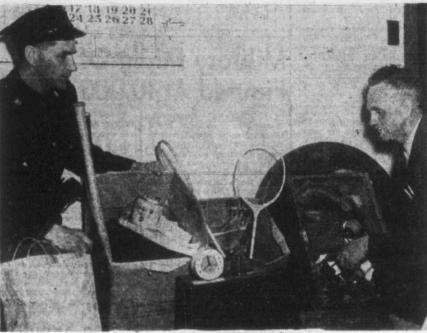


The "surprise" Doug Abbott promises us fer tonight is the same kind me pa used to have when he invited me out behind the wood-shed.

Our liquor laws will never be old-fashioned—as long as it's fashionable to drink as much as you can in the m mis'able surroundings you kin find.

The least the Cougars kin do is knock off them Royals afore the baseball season starts.

Juvenile Gangs Nabbed \$1,800 Loot Recovered Seven Youths



Recovered Loot Worth \$1,800

tar fire stopped them short of the big North Korean dam and

hydro-electric plant.
A.P. correspondent Tom Bradshaw reported from the central

front battleground that the water

behind the dam still is about 200 feet deep. .The Reds opened 10 of the reservoir's 18 floodgates

Ask Combines

CALGARY (CP)-All six of

the western baking concerns

have now made application for the dismissal of the charge of

conspiracy to prevent or lessen

competition in the baking indus-try in Alberta, British Columbia

and Saskatchewan between 1933

and 1950, the trial of which now

is in its 14th week before Mr. Justice Boyd McBride at crim-

inal assizes. The Crown closed its case Friday.

He authorized a spokesman to

deny sharply reports that Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr., had

reprimanded him for recent

verging on politics.

public statements deemed to be

Suit Dropped

Constables Robert Adrian, left, and Joseph Armstrong check over portion of

\$1,800 worth of stolen loot recovered by Saanich police in clean-up of two gangs

lied assault on the dam. The Communists fought back with a

steady barrage of mortar shells.

the Chinese lacked the equip.

ment necessary to blow the dam. In the air, American F-86 sabre

jets shot down one Russian-type MIG-15 jet fighter and damaged

fought at low level over "MIG

alley" near Sinuiju in northwest

ships hammered Communist sup-

ply dumps and traffic routes. There was no report of ground

(The White House maintained

silence on any possible Presidential rebuke for MacArthur.)

(Meanwhile support for Mac-

Arthur came from a new quarter,

Australia, where Premier Men

zies referred to him as "an of

Informed Tokyo sources also

said that MacArthur stood pat

during a two-hour conference

Monday with Pace on views that

have provoked a storm of con-troversy in Washington, London,

These views include belief that

an all-out war must be waged

discussions of a political nature.

ficer of wisdom.")

Paris and elsewhere.

contact on this front.

MacArthur To Continue

Fight For Freer Hand

The air battle was

Bradshaw said it was believed

Drive To Hydro Plant

Slowed By Red Mortars

TOKYO (AP)-Allied troops allied drive. But water quickly

CAVE DWELLING SUITABLE BUT MUST PAY RENT

KIDDERMINSTER, Eng. (CP) - Two cave-dwelling families can live in their caves near this Worcester-shire town as long as they pay rent, a court ruled to-

Texas Antonio Carnill and his wife and six children have lived in their dry sandstone rock dwelling for three years. When they fell behind in their rent, Mrs. Winifred Horsford, who owns the land on which the caves are

located, went to court.
The occupants claimed their caves had been fitted with doors and are "homes" under the terms of the rent act which protects tenants.

n addition to the boost in the Syria, Israel Fight Resumes

ISRAELI-SYRIAN FRONTIER AP)-New violence broke out today along the Syrian-Israeli border as Israeli police were re-ported fired on while patroling the demilitarized Galilean area near the Jewish settlement

Engeb. and the skirmish was reported still going on at 1 p.m.
(The reported shooting was announced also by an Israeli

government spokesman in Tel Aviv, who blamed Arabs for the skirmish.) No casualties were reported

from the Israelis.

The report said Israeli police

had complained to United Na-tions observers about the shooting, which followed the killing by Syrian troops of seven Israeli police last week in the Galilee area and a retaliatory bombing of Syrian position by Jewish

Suspend U.S. **Big Airliner Crashes** Researcher

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department said today the navy has suspended former Cmdr. Stephen Brunauer "un-Officials said der navy department loyalty and security procedures."

Brunauer has been employed against Communism wherever a civilian on explosives rethe threat appears; that it would as a civinal of the navy.

Along with his wife, Mrs.

Ester Caukin Brunauer, the former officer was named by Sen.

Joseph McCarthy (Rep., Wis.)

To formed sources said Macter of the neglect Asia in order to emphasize defence of Europe. He is understood to have asked Pace for more troops.

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last year in a list of government employees McCarthy regarded as subversive.

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In announcing the navy action, the State Department said it had suspended Mrs. Brunauer from a department job pending the outcome of navy action on the outcome of navy action of the outcome of Brunauer.

Are Held By Sagnich Police

Saanich police today revealed they have rounded up two gangs of juvenile thieves believed to have been working in the Greater Victoria area the past years, and have re-covered about \$1,800 worth of loot alleged to have been stolen

by the youths. Seven youths apprehended range in age from 15 to 18. They specialized in breaking into schools, police said.

Today's was the third big clean-up of robberies solved Greater Victoria area police this

(Loot included radios, bicycles gramophones, telephone and adding machine, auto accessories and other articles.)

Constables Joseph Armstrong, Robert Adrian and Robert Coleman of the Saanich force are credited with solving the current case. They were assisted by City Detectives Fearon Woodburn and Norman Bath.

THREE CACHES

Officers uncovered three cashes in various parts of the

More youths will be picked up in the case, police hinted this afternoon.

Schools were the main targets of one of the groups of boys. Police say they found articles reached the southern shores of subsided to near normal levels prawling. Hwachon Reservoir in the Pukhan River, reservoir oday but heavy Communist moroutlet. from Cloverdale, Mount View Tolmie, Quadra Street, High, North Ward and Bank Street Schools in the caches.

Caches also contained a quan tity of lead, wiring equipment, a variety of tools, and sports

equipment. Police said they also found about 350 keys apparently used by the youths to gain entry to various places.

Budget Made Public Today

Other U.S. Air Force planes Tuesday flew close-support mis-sions for the allied infantry and OTTAWA (CP)-Tonight is continued their dawn-to-dusk at the night Canadians learn how tacks on Red supply lines.
Bitter Communist resistance much their taxes are going up.

Finance Minister Abbott will was reported from the western bring down his 1951-52 budget in the Commons at 8 E.S.T. and, front as allied patrols probed deeper into North Korea. In telligence reports said the Reds from government forecasts it is a foregone conclusion that he is were sending more troops to this going to announce a series of

tax boosts. How extensive the increase will be and where they will be made will remain a state secret until Mr. Abbott presents the budget, his seventh since he became Finance Minister in December, 1946.

The last two Canadian budgets -the annual budget last spring and the "baby" budget last fall -left personal income taxes un-TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Mac-Arthur made it plain today to his superiors that he intends to keep right on fighting for a freer hand in the Korean war.

The spokesman added that since the reports were carried by a British news agency, Reu-ters, "probably the wish was father to the thought." changed.

Former M.P. Dead

NEEPAWA, Man. (CP)—Fred Langdon Davis, K.C., a formermember of Parliament for the old constituency of Neepawa, died Monday night at his home here. He was 83.

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CULTIVATING CITIZENS

IN ALL THE WELTER of discussion that goes on in the Legislature these days, some of the more significant pieces of public business are apt to be overshadowed by the more spectacular issues that are occupying the limelight of con-

troversy and publicity.

Yet those same less sensational matters are frequently fraught with far more importance to the well-being of the province, judged from the long-range impact, than the more immediate problems that arouse controversy today. To such category belongs the matter of what British Columbia is doing for its new Canadians.

NEW CANADIANS

IN ONE of his reports to the House, the Minister of Education, for instance, told of the number of citizenship classes being held in the province for foreign-born immigrants. In no less than 50 centres, the Department has set up such classes for the teaching of English and the initiation of the settler-students into Canada's basic governmental processes and general way of life.

The total enrollment last year was 1,754, some of the individual class enrollments being as follows: Vancouver 858, Victoria 190, Trail 116, Penticton 35, Prince Rupert 20, New Westminster 82, Chillilwack 52, Abbotsford 51, Kelowna 32, Dawson Creek 24. In addition, correspondence course in subjects dealing with the basic requirements of citizenship have been arranged for settlers in isolated districts where there are too few to warrant the setting up of a class.

'DOUKS' DOING WELL

APROPOS of the citizenship problem, the member for Comox also sounded an encouraging note for those who are worried about the ever-recurring Doukhobor problem. He told the House that the group which broke away from the main body in the Kootenays and established a colony at Hilliers, Van-

couver Island, are "making good."

Their arrival was, naturally, received with apprehension by the neighboring farmers, on account of their religious and historical background. But, once away from the upsetting influences of the more fanatical members of the sect at Brilliant, the migrants are fast becoming first-class citizens

JOINED INSTITUTES

HIS STATEMENT that the women of the colony are joining the women's institutes and the men the farmers' institutes spoke volumes, I thought. For one of the biggest handicaps in Canadianizing the Doukhobors has been their refusal to have anything to do with any organizations or agencies outside their own seet.

And anyone who knows anything of the splendid work being done by both the women's and farmer's institutes along the lines of bettering community conditions and inculcating the gospel of good citizenship in its best and broadest sense, will know that the Hilliers Doukhobors could have no better avenue for learning the precepts and practices of Canadianism

SUDETEN ECHO

AS I LISTENED to the Comox M.L.A., I recalled the story of the Sudeten Germans who fled from their Nazi-dominated homeland in 1940 and settled at Tupper Creek, in the Peace River district. Town dwellers and industrial workers, almost without exception, they had to learn the rudiments of farming and, at the same time acclimatize themselves to the rigors of a northern winter and cope with the problems of

rigors of a northern winter and cope with the problems of mastering a new language and a new way of life.

Spurred on by their memories of hardship and suffering, they tolled unceasingly and today have become successfully orientated as Canadian citizens. During the war they amply demonstrated their love of democracy and their loyalty to Canada. Their farms and community have prospered, while their cultural contribution to Canada is exemplified in their musical, dramatic and athletic organizations. In every way they have proved an asset to British Columbia and shown us they have proved an asset to British Columbia and sho the tremendous dividends to be reaped from any effort we can put forth to help new settlers to become Canadians.

HEAVY BLOOD DEMAND

10,000 Donors Needed To Meet Quota For Victoria

A tremendous stepping up of blood collection in Victoria for 1951 was announced today by Red Cross transfusion service officials to meet needs of the armed forces and preparation for civil defence.

About 10,000 local decars will

About 10,000 local donors will be required to meet new de-

Victoria Draws Congratulations

In one aspect of Civil Defence, Victoria has led the

Regional Co-ordinator Leonard Worthington, national head of civil defence, had sent his conbee inspector, will attend a meetgratulations to the Greater Vicgratulations to the Greater vic-toria area, first to have a basic survey of its area, population, Honey Producers' Association buildings and other details sub-

by John V. Cooper, 3874 Hobbs Street, Cadboro Bay, one-time Klondike prospector celebrating his 87th birthday. has never been ill since coming to Canada from his native Sussex, Eng., in 1888.

Mr. Cooper "celebrated" his birthday today by working at which new donors are ufgently needed. Clinic will be held at Red

Cross House, 1046 Fort, on Wednesday and Thursday, from 1.30 until 4.30 in the afternoons, and from 7 until 9 in the evenings. On Friday, clinics will be held at H.M.C. Dockyard in the morning and afternoon. The mobile transfusion service will be set up in "A" Block from 9.30 until 12 and from 1.30 until 4.30.

ing Thursday of the Vancouver The meeting will be held at 8 in Room 7 at 605 Courtney

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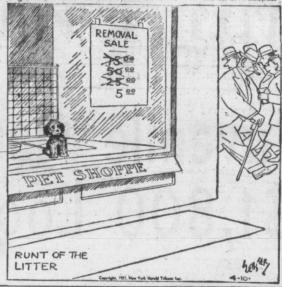
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Military Might Of Reds Figured At 10,000,000

LONDON (UP)—Russia and the European satellites 1, ts satellites have about 10,000,000. There are nearly 1,000,000 under arms, massed strategically over nearly half the ing in Indo-China, Malaya and cally over nearly half the world, a survey of Communist military power showed today. In event of war in the near

future, these Communist armies could swarm into Asia and most of Europe and Africa against only light opposition in most places, the survey indicated. Recent U.S. and British esti-

mates said the Russian have 4,000,000 men under arms, the Chinese Reds another 4,000,000

JOHN V. COOPER

"A good pipe and a bottle of

beer each evening."

That is the formula for a long and healthy life expressed today

A widower, Mr. Cooper said he

quietly in his quarter-acre gar-den. In addition to having been

prospector in the north, Mr.

and surveyor.

Pipe, Beer For

Healthy Life

the Philippines.
Russian troops were known to

be concentrated across the Ber-ing Strait from Alaska. The Soviets also have air and naval bases there. They are on the borders of Iran and Turkey, the gateways to the oil-rich Middle East.

British quarters estimated there are 500,000 Russian troops in Europe, in addition to the Soviet-trained satellites, many of

Mowat Asserts **Probe Should** Not Be Blocked

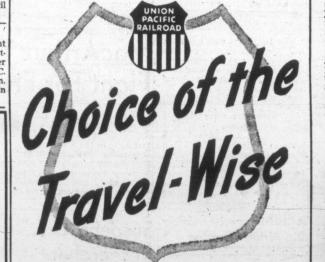
A special committee of the egislature to be named to investigate all phases of hospital insurance and make recommendations at the 1952 session of the House on its findings must not be blocked in its efforts before it starts, it was stated Monday

James Mowat, Cln.-Alberni, He made the statement in answer to the Port Alberni Liberal Association which is seek-ing withdrawal of the co-insurance clause in the new financing of the scheme

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Living Cost Rise Checked Says Howe

No Price Controls, He Tells House, As Opposition Unites In Protest

OTTAWA (CP)-The rise in the cost-of-living index, after a record February increase, was virtually halted in March, Trade Minister Howe told the Commons Monday night.

No Increase

tegists feel that its present "symbolic" U.S. force of 6,000 is

the maximum that can be committed to this exposed former

Berlin also has 3,000 British troops and a slightly smaller

number of French troops. This

Allied force, with its 44 tanks, is

regarded as strong enough to repel any attempt by eastern sec-tor German Communists to

seize" the city—as they have threatened to do in the past.

American troops here have

Ronald Martin, 2370 Richmond,

told police that his house was entered by forcing a base-ment window Saturday night and

that a wallet containing \$38 was

R. S. Gibson did not intend i that way, but in leaving a \$5

bill in his milk bottle he was inviting trouble. When the

milkman called, the money was

missing, Mr. Gibson told police.

been told that they will fight if attacked by the Soviets, despite

the overwhelming odds.

Milk Money Stolen

Wallet Stolen

In Berlin

German capital.

For that and other reasons, he made it plain why there was no provision in the budget for genral price controls. He reiterated the government's "no controls now" policy in the face of a united front for con-

In U.S. Force trols by all three parties in op-The day-long battle over living osts and what should be done about them revolved around a motion of non-confidence in the

government moved by George Drew, Progressive Conservative eader. Mr. Drew said February's rec ord month rise of 4.5 points in the cost-of-living index had lifted costs to a "disastrously-high level" and called for "immediate level" and called for "immediate consideration" for adoption of appropriate measures to hold down the cost of living and hold down t

he cost of living and halt infla-Both the C.C.F. and Social Credit parties promptly affiliated

emselves with his cause. themselves with his cause...
Mr. Howe said controls new
would do more harm than gold.
No one with experience in using
them in-wartime felt they could
work now. Canadians can strike work now. Canadians can sum their best blows against inflation by avoiding panic buying and producing more goods.

nents External Affairs Minis Pearson told the House that Canadian Government has old the United States Govern ment what Canada thinks of the atest of MacArthur's statements

n Korea. However, the Canadian Govern-ment did not intend to make its views public at this time.

Carmia Drops Cargo

Two hundred and twenty tons of cargo were dropped at Victoria when the passenger-freighter Carmia, of the Donald on Line, stopped here. Included in the cargo

goods shipped from Glasgow, liverpool and San Francisco.

REMARKABLE GAINS are being made by Marshal Philippe Petain, 94, according to reports from Atlantic prison island of Yeu. Near death with lung congestion Monday night, his temperature today was reported down to 99.3.

BERLIN (UP)-Although four American army divisions are slated to arrive in Europe this Acadia University at Wolf-ville, N.S., was established by the Baptist Church in 1838. year, none will be sent to West Berlin in the Soviet zone of Ger-

Vancouver Fires Took Heavy Toll

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fire ate up \$1,485,091 last year in Vancouver, ripping through buildings worth \$845,857 and contents valued ar \$639,234.

The city's 558 firefighters answers 4,638 alarms, clicking off 20,720 miles, rolling out 912,842 feet of hose and raising 85,575 feet of ladders.

These statistics were included

These statistics were included in the annual report of the Fire Department, submitted Monday by Fire Chief A. R. Murray.
Five persons died and 79 suffered injuries as a result of fires in 1950.

Incendiary fires, down 13 from 1949 to 14, took a property toll of \$20,602. Two juveniles and three adults were convicted on arson charges, Chief Murray re-



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spilled out today over thousands of acres of land in a three-state

12,000 persons homeless.

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the swollen rivers and streams

overflowed in several communi-

ties in Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota. The surging

waters covered rich farm land,

The Minnesota River in

Plebiscite On

Parks Program

Saanich Council will present

referendum at the end of this

year asking ratepayers if they

The council has increased its

It was announced that no

sewer costs would be levied on

Association was authorized.

living index since the last in-

ratepayers this year.

crease in salary.

nounced today.

an estimated \$3,000,000.

12,000 Homeless, Toll



Children Subdue Chopsticks In Chinese Meal

With rice from students, chow mein and chopsticks from Mandarin Cafe, and instruction from Ken Hurn, 710 Linden Avenue, Grades 5 and 6 at View Royal

School enjoyed Chinese dinner Monday in conjunction with social studies of China. Mr. Hurn is Normal School student taking

Taylor Irked At Remarks Of Ker Attacking B.C. Liquor Law Set-Up committee which drew up the recent tourist report for the Tourist Trade group, was irked today. He took strong exception to the remarks of R. H. B. Ker at a meeting of the disperse of the disperse of the disperse of the meeting of the disperse of the dispers

meeting of the director of Vic-toria Chamber of Commerce last week that the "ridiculous B.C. the liquor laws. We have been liquor laws should be a first con- the first to condemn their unsuit-

gave an entirely erroneous impression," said Mr. Taylor to the matter at the annual meeting of

MOUNTIES, GIRL PIPERS MAY MEET TOURISTS HERE

Red-coated R.C.M.P. and girl pipers may meet the boats from the mainland as they arrive with tourists here this

Kelly Porter informed members of the tourist group yes terday that he hoped to have a favorable decision from R.C.M.P. soon. He also reported that the Black Ball Line had given permission to allow the pipers on to the dock where

Permission from the C.P.R. had not yet been obtained

Esquimalt Tax Level Increased By 7 Mills

paying about \$20 more per year to service a loan to take care on property taxes this year, it of the many public work projects was learned today, after Esqui- at hand. malt council last night an-nounced a tax boost of from 45 to 52 mills based on a 1951 budget increase of \$48,715 over last

The 7-mill boost was predicted by the Victoria Times in a news story March 24.

In announcing the new tax level Reeve A. I. Thomas held increased school costs and higher wages to municipal employees mainly responsible. He pointed out that the coun-

cil was not exempt from rises in the cost of materials for maintenance of services and that it had been required to increase wages of employees to enable them to meet the present day's high cost of living.

drainage systems.

cause council was unaware of the work which was needed, but because it had been hopeful for a sizeable federal

Island Outdoors Sport Praised By U.S. Enthusiast

Vancouver Island's hunting and fishing is the best in the world, and should provide more revenue, W. E. Hawkins Jr., retired United States sportsman, said at a Gyro Club luncheon Monday at the Empress Hotel.

NEED HATCHERIES

"The way fish are being caught in the rivers here, you are going to need some hatch monwealth brigades. eries," he said. "There is no reason why the non-resident hunters' and anglers' fees could

23 months ago from Connecticut, said he caught 23 steelhead this
The British 29th (Independent)

President George Gregory an-ounced the club would hold a joint luncheon with the Cham-ber of Commerce next Monday, when Hon, H. H. Stevens will be

the speaker.

Members were invited to attend the Camosun and Port Alberni Gyro installation dinners on May 4 and 5 respectively.

strong views on the liquor question that I have not been re-elected," he said as he launched his tirade about what he termed the hypocrisy of the Chamber "Publication of that speech is concerned." he continued.

In his attack Mr. Taylor said that the board of directors did not have the courage to endorse or throw out the recommenda-tion of the Tourist Trade group on liquor amendments. "The directors are the people who must take a stand," he continued. "We cannot act without their per-

HAWES REPLIES

Fred Hawes, retiring president of the Victoria Chamber, replied that he agreed the liquor laws were not what they ought to be but that the chamber was com-posed of wets and drys and he thought the chamber would lose members by taking a stand for

Another director, J. V. Johnson, disagreed with Mr. Taylor that the board should speak for its 600 members on drink. "We have no right to express anopinion for these people," he

J. E. Neely, police commissioner for Victoria, said he thought Mr. Johnson was wrong and that the directors ought to pass an opinion and make up heir minds on policy.

The storm arose following the postponement of a motion by Charles Nelles that the ban on

lian troops, with New Zealand

Ferocity in hand-to-hand fight-

ing has won the Turks the ad-miration of other U.N. troops. Despite their clannishness and

Give Taxpayers

Financial Picture

Esquimalt taxpayers will find

a graph illustrating the propor-tion of various municipal re-ceipts and expenditures enclosed

with their tax notices this year.

cision Monday night to have the graphs printed as a means of

showing just where municipal funds come from and just how

they are spent.

Municipal council made the de-

Check Prices Or Face Wage Drive

T.L.C. Hints Production Delay, Unrest If Govt. Ignores Request

OTTAWA (CP)-The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, calling for immediate price controls, told the government today that the alternative would be a labor drive for big wage increases.

U.S. Housing **Bill May Meet** House Delay

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON (UP)-House Democratic leaders were in no hurry today to take up the Senate-approved defense housing

were burnt once on the housing measure. In a stinging setback for the administration, the House refused even to consider the measure last month.

The watered-down Senate version provides \$135,000,000 for government loans and grants to help private building and pro-vides federal aid where neces-

sary.
In other congressional developments:

Un-American — Handsome screen actor Sterling Hayden was called by the House Un-American activities committee to testify on Communism in Holly

MacArthur—Rep. James E. van Zardt, R. Pa., said he had the backing of the Republican leadership for his resolution to call Gen. Douglas MacArthur home for a report on the Far

Eastern situation.

Draft—The bill to draft 1814 year olds and set up a standby program of universal military training got closer to a vote in the House. Backers were con-fident it would pass. However, bills were being prepared to knockout universal military training altogether and to set up an actual U.M.T. training pro

gram without waiting. R.F.C. — Presidential adviser Donald S. Dawson may get a new and pointed "request" to testify before Senate R.F.C. in vestigators. So far Dawson, who has been mentioned in the "inwines fluence" hearings, has ignored an invitation to testify.

Not so smooth was the integra

To them, the unspectacular but effective methods which Gen.

Also, they thought the Ameri-

ficers are nearly unanimous about the effectiveness and adaptability of American wea-

pons and methods for all foreign forces fighting in Korea.

Defence Headquarters

Civil Defence Regional Co-or-linator Leonard Hatcher stated

Monday defence headquarters would be set up in Suite 1 of the old B.C. Power Commission

offices at 918 Government Street, toward the end of this

week.

Canada's biggest labor body its membership is 500,000—said failure to halt the cost-of-living rise may lead to "widespread un-rest and serious production de-lay."

The T.L.C. also called for in mediate action towards compre-hensive social security, saying the cost of military defence should not sidetrack such a pro-

The congress submission touched off the annual presentation of briefs to cabinet from Canada's major labor organizations. It will be followed tomorrow by that of the Canadian Con-gress of Labor, and Thursday by those of the Canadian and Cath olic Confederation of Labor and the Dominion joint legislative committee of the Railway Trans-

Today's presentation was de livered to the government by T.L.C. president Percy R. Bengough, who was accompanied by officers of the congress and a delegation representing about 50 of its national and international

The congress called for: 1. A prices and trade board full powers to control prices.

2. Subsidies on basic food products to bring their consumer prices down.

3. Reimposition of the wartime 100 per cent excess profits tax to deter profiteering and help defray the cost of subsidies.

4. Permitting price changes only after approval by the prices board, on which there be labor representation. The congress asked for increased old-age pensions payable

at an earlier age and without the means test; housing arrange-ments for pensioners; improved unemployment insurance provi-sions, and an all-embracing na-tional health insurance plan.

WEATHER

Sunny today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light northerly winds. Low tonight 40, high tomorrow 60.

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Mrs. Florence Fort, to help find her son, Frederick, 23. He was last known to can technique in using South Korean troops was "misguided." Now they are happy. Their ofbe somewhere in the interior of the province.

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LATEST FASHIONS will adorn highways and railroads. The Red Cross and National Guard were on the scene. Margaret Blandford of Windsor. Miss Canada of 1950, when she appears with 10 U.S. beauty conwestern and southern Minnesota was causing the major damage. test winners in a fashion show to be held at Atlantic City, May 28. Show is in connection with Saanich Plans Rotary International convention.

Plans No Mass **Recruiting For** Civil Defence

Victorians will not be imme diately recruited in thousands. or even hundreds for civil defence, according to Regional Coordinator Leonard Hatcher who intends to survey the area in greatest detail, before any personnel requirements are made

"We will carry out a block-byan appropriation of \$4,000 for block, street,by-street and house-by-house investigation before any numbers of people are re-cruited," he said. "Then when the program is all laid out we will have something for our peo ple to do."

BAD FOR MORALE

He maintained there was nothing worse for morale than to have the people in readiness but no appointed tasks for them. Formation of auxiliary fire and police services will be the firs

tion, types of buildings and containing information from engineers, fire and police departments and medical health and sanitary officials of all municipalities, will be the basis for civil defence, Mr. Hatcher said.

Auriols Return From Visit Here

PARIS (Reuters) - President and Mme, Auriol of France arrived home by air today after a two-week visit to the United States and Canada. They were accompanied by Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

The party stopped off briefly at Shannon, Republic of Ireland, on their way home and were met at the airport by President Sean O'Kelly and Foreign Minister Sean MacBride.

Lose Cougar Track

Game wardens today had called off the hunt for a cougar seen in the Goldstream country by two boys Sunday evening. They said raccoons had spoiled the



WITH Gion Mesbett

Prior Street, in the Hillside area, was named for one of two men in B.C. history, who have been both Premier and Lieutenant-Governor — Edward Cawlor Prior.

Prior was born in England in 1853, son of a clergyman, and came to Vancouver Island in 1873 as assistant manager of the Vancouver Coal Company. In 1877 he was named government inspector of mines and three years later he resigned to enter the hardware business here.

1886 was elected to the B.C. Legislature and two years later to the House of Commons. In 1902 he became B.C.'s 15th Premier, and was in office a year. In 1919 he was appointed 11th Lieutenant-Governor, and died at Government House in 1920. For long he was colonel of Victoria's famous 5th Regiment.

of the Wark estate, the streets in that area being named for the sons-in-law of John Wark.



High In Midwest Floods forced from their homes in North Mankato, Minn. Other midwest area, making more than residents along the lowland areas of the turbulent stream were ready to levacuate.

POWER PLANT THREAT

Only one main road was open from St. Peters, 2 miles north of Mankato. Workers added to a nine-foot dike at St. Peter, seeking to keep the waters from

the city's power plant.
The Red Cross said the flooded Redwood River has made nearly 3,000 persons homeless in Lyon County and Marshall,

In Iowa, the Cedar River flooded an area of some 100 square blocks in Waterloo, Ia.,

and 400 families needed help. The Red Cross estimated 700 families were affected by the flood of the Big Sioux River in the Sioux Falls, S.D., area.

ASSINIBOINE RISES

WINNIPEG (CP)-Assiniboine River waters rose 9½ feet in an eight-hour period Monday at Portage La Prairie, Man., but no favor a 1/2-mill tax increase to flooding occurred near or in the be used exclusively for the de-

Elsewhere along the winding velopment of municipal parks prairie waterway, flooding-or threats thereof-was light in the area stretching straight west of and playgrounds, it was an-Winnipeg between Portage and points near the Saskatchewan estimate for playgrounds from \$1,250 to \$1,750, and will consider Portage is 50 miles border.

west of here.

Brandon suffered some flood ing in low areas Sunday with 100 acres of surrounding farm land inundated to the west of Oak

A salary increase of \$20 a The Red River, meeting the month for employees represented by Saanich Municipal Employees' Assiniboine in Winnipeg was not considered a threat this year, has caused some flooding across The increase was based on \$1 the international border at Fargo. per point raise in the cost of N.D., and Moorhead, Minn, Its level has remained unchanged here in the last 24 hours—well below flood stage.

Wage Increase For Oil Company Workers

Ralph D. Baker, Vancouver president of Standard Oil of B.C. has announced a 4 per cent basic wage increase for more than 200 of the company's employees, reroactive to March 1.

This follows a 6 per cent inrease which became effective in October, 1950, and brings the employees' basic wage levels to 78 per cent above those existing through the 1935-39 base period.

3 a touch of Spring in the air with new arrivals dailed of Suits, Coats and Dresses. Malloks

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RIGHT THROUGH—YATES TO VIEW

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He expressed, council's disap-

Esquimalt home owners will be government grant, large enough

pointment that the grant, re-ceived early this year and amounting to \$19,175, was not

amounting to \$19,175, was not the import of California w near what had been anticipated. Into Canada should be lifted. WIDEST ALLIANCE OF HISTORY

Korea War Proves U.N. Army Can Be Welded Into Mighty Force The 27th Commonwealth Bridge, comprised of English, the Turks into the U.N. Army By NORMAN MACSWAN SOMEWHERE IN KOREA gade, comprised of English. Reuters)-This strange, hodge-Scottish, Canadian and Austra- has been smooth.

podge war has proved at least one thing—that a United Na-tions force can be forged into a down by using reserve funds and by not carrying out badly needed work on improving streets and drainage successions. artillery support, has been fight- tion of the Dutch. London Monday that the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and Sutherland Highlanders and work on improving streets and rainage systems.

The teething troubles attending the growth of this Allied He went on to say this was fighting force faced the world one not because council was an extending the growth of this Allied fighting force faced the world one not because council was an extending the growth of this Allied the Middlesex Regiment of the 27th will be sent back to Hong Allied troops were too mechanisms.

only once before on such a scale. That those problems have been largely overcome, and that the soldier-members of this sprawling family now walk the same road in amity, is a bright light in a world of indecision.

The Turks still are taciturn and sure of their fighting superiority. The French still claim that theirs has been the chief contri-bution in pulling the various

nationalities together. Claims of the Americans, the South Koreans, the Britons, the Dutch and other members of the "family" are just as sweeping. Perhaps the most individualis-tic, both in dress and manner are

Ranging from the green bonnets of the Ulster Riflemen to the rakish bonnets of the Argyll not be raised to help cover the cost."

the raise bolines of the land sutherland Highlanders, their dress and demeanor have Mr. Hawkins, who retired here given a touch of color to the drab

spring.

"The up-island rivers are full of fish," he said.

"You can't go out without getting some action."

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Canada And Britain

UP TO NOW THE C.C.F. ALWAYS told us that British socialism had cured inflation. Of course it had not cured inflation but had somewhat disguised it by state subsidies, and some-what postponed its visible effects by voluntary restraints on wages and state fixing of prices. Now even the dis-guises and postponements have failed. The British Government announces that the cost of living must rise sharply. This was inevitable once the labor unions insisted on raising their wages and once

the cost of foreign imports increased.

These same conditions hold good in Canada. The cost of producing goods here has risen and so has the price of pur-imports. Our supply of money, as Canada. in Britain, has outrun the supply of available goods and forced prices up. Still, Mr. Coldwell has declared repeatedly that since British socialism had cured inflation so Canadian socialism could do the same if it only had the chance. Now the British Government, by admitting that inflation is in flower, that prices must rise, is making its good friend Mr. Coldwell (and its distant rela-

tive, Mr. Winch) look very silly indeed. The simple fact, now proved, is that socialism, with the whole apparatus of price control, rationing, subsidies and state management of everything has no cure for inflation, a process which rec-ognizes no ideological boundaries, which, under present conditions, afflicts gov-

ernments of all stripes,
Britain must feel the pinch far more than Canada, since Britain starts with a far smaller supply of goods than we have here. Britain is poor. Canada, by every measurement, is the second richest country in the world with more goods per capita than any other nation except

Canadians are compelled, if they are to defend themselves, to give up part of their supply of goods and turn them into armaments. This makes for inflation but still leaves us with abundant goods. Britain has no goods to spare and yet must divert part of its small supply to armaments, leaving still less for the con-sumer. The higher prices now ahead are simply one method of reducing connption and increasing Britain's pov.

Yet when Britain voluntarily undertakes this sacrifice there are statesmen in the United States Congress who have been wondering whether the British people are reliable allies. Politics has seldom presented a spectacle more remarkable and revolting than the demand by the rich peoples of the United States, and Canada, too, that Britain must begin to sacrifice, when it has known nothing else since 1939.

It may be powerfully argued that the British Government is mismanaging the nation's affairs, has lost its support and nation's affairs, has lost its support and should be replaced. That is a political argument. It does not alter or touch the fact that the British people, by voluntarily plunging from austerity into still deeper poverty in the interests of common defence, are setting an example for the entire free world.

Those Canadians who are angry be-

cause a few luxuries will be reduced, because our living standard must fall a little to make the nation safe, can use fully observe what is happening in Britain, where a great people are grimly facing the facts, as they always do. When we complain of our "hardships" our sympathy for Britain should be ac-companied by a decent element of shame.

A Test For The C.C.F.

THE MANOEUVRES OF THE C.C.F. Government in the Regina legisla-ture forecast an early Saskatchewan election. Mr. Douglas is putting his house in order. The electoral constituen cies are being redistributed, usually the sign of an approaching poll—and being redistributed, the Liberal Opposition charges, by a crude gerrymander to "hive the Grits," in Macdonald's memor-

able phrase.

Mr. Douglas may not have made up his mind on an election yet but obviously he wishes to be ready for it if necessary. Since he can remain in office two more years he seems to be working on the assumption that his position is more likely to get worse than better, that his fortunes should be taken now at the flood, if it is a flood, before the tide sets. But since he narrowly scraped through the last election and has suf-fered reverses since then, the prospects

are not too good.

A Saskatchewan election would afford the first test of C.C.F. strength in the last three years. At the last tests, in the national and Saskatchewan elections, the C.C.F. suffered an alarming slump. There is no reason to believe that this decline has been arrested.

As The Financial Post recalls the C.C.F. convention in British Columbia last year reported a reduction in party membership. The national convention Vancouver last July was told of reduced revenues for the headquarters in Ottawa. A few weeks ago the Saskatchewan party reported a deficit of \$22,000 for the previous fiscal year. A membership drive in Saskatchewan fell short by 10,000 of its goal.

No wonder, then, that Mr. Coldwell, growing a little desperate, is seizing on the chance of agitation presented by the country's inflationary dilemma. This kind of a situation was made to order for a party which has an easy and painmic cure-all for everything, cluding a price freeze without a wage freeze.

No wonder that Mr. Winch, his strength at a new low, seizes on the heaven sent chance of the British Columbia hospital insurance trouble and promises to fix it without hurting anybody.

Socialism is impossible to sell in Canada, as election after election has proved, as the national leaders of the party tacitly admitted at the last convention. Public discontent, however, is always the most saleable merchandise in politics and the C.C.F. salesmen, playing down socialism, are busily at work while the politicians of other parties are taking

What the people of Canada should understand is that the C.C.F., while stirring up any minor issue which seems to offer votes, is still a party of socialism, would put the whole economy under permanent state control, would spend more and hence would tax more.

In Mr. Winch's famous Calgary statement of November, 1943, the C.C.F., on being elected, will immediately institute socialism and any companies which resist will be in the same position as one who breaks the law today and would have to be handled as lawbreakers by the police and military forces," That, and not some passing argument about prices or hospitalization, is the meaning of the C.C.F. program for Canada and B.C.

Politics Settles Down

THE COALITION GOVERNMENT OF British Columbia is settling down after recent storms which contained far wind than substance.

Mr. Anscomb tells his provincial Conservative Association that, barring some unforeseen issue, he and his colleagues will remain in Mr. Johnson's cabinet un til the next election. The government is not disintegrating as many reckless commentators seem to think. It will continue as a Coalition until its two parties go their own ways at the poll expected in 1953.

Now that the dust of the hospital insurance row settles it can be seen that nothing has happened in our party poli-tics except the revolt of two Conservative members of the Legislature whose absence from the Coalition caucus will be

Apart from that everything is going ahead as usual. After all the synthetic excitement of the last fortnight Government, Legislature and pub-lic should return to the consideration of specific public issues, since nothing can be done to alter the present balance of politics in the House for the next two

Meanwhile the members of the Point Grey Conservative Association have offered one final contribution to political confusion by endorsing Mrs. Tilly Rol-ston, who repudiated the Coalition, and Messrs. Macdougall and Stevenson, who support it. In one breath the Point Grey Conservatives approve the Coalition and in the next, condemn it. Consistency, Emerson's hobgoblin of little minds, does not afflict Point Grey.

Mr. Kenney Goes On Record

BRITISH COLUMBIANS, CONCERNED over the possibility that inadequate clearing of lake margins would make wastelands of some Tweedsmuir Park waterways, found ground for satisfac. tion in the statement made last week to the Legislature by Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney. The minister placed himself squarely on record to the effect that timber will be cleared from the affected regions before they are flooded for Alcan hydro development. His assurance that every tree that would be killed by flooding would be salvaged allays fears that have been expressed in these columns and elsewhere over the danger of park destruction.

is gratifying, moreover, to learn that applications have already been re-

ceived from loggers anxious to undertake the clearing work. It is reasonable enough, moreover, for Mr. Kenney to state that work should await definit assurance from Alcan that it is going ahead with its huge project.

In due course announcement will doubtless be made of surveys preceding logging operations. Those studies, it is to be assumed, will make adequate pro-vision for the maintenance of scenic

beauty in the area concerned. In the future, too, we may expect a further statement on the manner by which the work will be financed. It is sufficient at present to hear the minister's statement placing him squarely on record in regard to clearing and the sal-

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

WAS SAYING the other day that I'd give you a little more dope on state medicine, which we might pardonably refer to as state dope. Two or three months ago there was an instructive article in The Spectator (of London, Eng., not Hamilton, Ont.) about the cost of free drugs in Great Britain. I am not an authority on this



subject, though presumably I am allowed to think about it. But the author is a doctor. and you could accept his word where you might disdain mine He has later been backed up by various m e d ical authorities some of whom point out that nobody has

Brock ever been thanked for tring to save public money.

The author, Dr. M. E. Lampard, reminds us that British doctors have what amounts to a blank cheque in the mat-ter of ordering free drugs, dressings, etc., for their patients. The newer these drugs, the more costly.

FURTHER, the younger doctors are no longer aware of the cost of the drugs they prescribe, nor are they very in-terested, since the government will pay for them all.

"Formerly when a G.P. had found that dextro-amphetamine sulphate, for instance, which is the same as dexedrine, used to cost perhaps a quarter of the price, he would buy the former; but now that the State pays all, perhaps he does not trouble quite so much to remember and laboriously to write out the tonguetwisting official name, when the adver-tised name comes so much more rapidly to his pen.'

Moreover, travelers from the chemical firms remind him constantly of trade names, while nobody comes to remind him of older or substitute remedies. As a result, the state's drug bill is appalling.

DENICILLIN is now prescribed in doses something like ten times as big as when the stuff had to be paid for by the patient (or by the doctor or the hospital), and often a sulpha drug is added as well, so that the doctor doesn't even know which drug has effected the cure. Sometimes the doctor doesn't even know when Nature has cured the trouble herself; he and the patient ascribe the cure to whatever drug is being taken at the time. (This is a doctor telling you, not me!)

In the hospitals, remedies are poured down the patient's throats as if they were human sinks. Drugs are also poured down quite literal sinks. Who cares? All paid for, isn't it? A nurse will use an entire bowlful of Dettol on hands when a tablespoon would do. Nor has she the foggiest notion of the cost of any medicament she uses. Certain operations cost about four times as much as formerly, now that they are paid for by the state. (For example, thoracoplasty now costs about £1,000 in a public ward, and before the war it cost not much over £200 in a private nursing home with a first-rate Lorden surgen). rate London surgeon.)

WHAT IS THE answer to all this? Dr. W Lampard suggests two things: to educate doctors and nurses in the cost of the things they use, and to pay them only 90 per cent of their wages, the other 10 per cent to be used as security against high drug bills. He doesn't mention educating the taxpayer. One day the taxpayer will be told, in school and everywhere else, from his tenderest everywhere cise, from me tenser, years, that anything charged up to the government is not really "free" at all. Anything but. But he is not told it yet . . . not in terms that he can grasp. It isn't only British doctors and nurses who are stupid about these matters.

THINGS AND STUFF

FOR A WEEK or so I have had what is known as pink-eye . . . which is not a disease at all, but a symptom of sulpha drugs would have cured it. Only they didn't. Well, while I was unable to read or write, I pottered round the garden by day and listened to the radio by night. Sometimes I listened to daytime radio as well. The worse a radio program is (after it sinks below a certain level) the better I can stand it, for it appeals to me in the same morbid way that a hangman or a poisoner does, or some ghastly specimen in a surgical museum.

ANYHOW, while I was harkening to "Bouncey Bouncey Ballie" and "The Giggly Giggly Pig" and "I Tought I Taw a Puddy Tat" and about ten million birthday greetings, the CBC telephoned and asked if I would do a criticism of Canadian radio on "Critically Speaking" some Sunday soon. Then they said: "By the way, you do listen to the radio sometimes, don't you?" "Only when I've got pink-eye," said I. But maybe that's enough, at that,

NCIDENTALLY, I do not like to be told that a program is coming to me with the compliments of Squirtz Sugar Pop. I am a sucker for flattery (unlike you, dear reader). But I refuse to be complimented by any pop-maker who is obviously paying me no compliment at all. Both my musical taste and my palate may be cheap and nasty, but at least they are above the music and the succession. they are above the music and the sugarpop of Messrs. 'Squirtz.

No, the announcer should say "This No, the announcer should say "This program comes to you with the insults of Squirtz Sugar Pop," or "with the derision of old Squirtz" or something of that sort. It wouldn't make me like the pop any better or the music either, but I'd think more highly of Mr. Squirtz himself, and that would be something. The sooner Squirtz and other salesment step weter. Squirtz and other salesmen stop pretending they love me, the sooner I'll stop confusing them with the Lonesome Gal.

No Sign Of An Olive Branch



As Our Readers See It

SASKATCHEWAN'S . . . A recent editorial of yours states that if a C.C.F. government were in power, hospital costs would be still higher.

Your assumption is unwarranted, you must know that hospital insurance in Saskatchewan is \$30 for a family against \$42 in British Columbia, and \$10 for single person in Saskatchewan against \$30 in British Columbia. There is no charge upon entering hospital there, and all the government puts into the scheme is \$1,500,000 to keep it out of the red. What a contrast.

W. A. JENKINS.

Shawnigan Lake.

... HOSPITAL INSURANCE

It would do the Hospital Insurance Commission good, to take a trip to Saskatchewan and learn something about co-operation and the way the plan is working there.

The fee there is \$10 for single, and more than \$30 for family, and they take a part of the 3 per cent sales tax to

help the plan along.

The collection of fees is done by the municipalities, and the plan pays 3 per cent for collecting, and if you reside in a city, town or municipality that is where

you have to pay your hospital tax.

The municipalities take care of all persons not able to pay the fees and the administration of the plan does not cost anything like it does here in B.C. as there are no office rents to pay and no collection staff, and the hospital insurance has 97 cents out of every dollar to pay patients' fees with.

It seems to me the plan won't last long here in B.C. unless it is adminlong here in B.C. unistered more efficiently. E. W. SOBY.

2581 Maynard Road.

(Editor's note: Premiums in Saskatchewan pay for only about half the cost of hospital service. The rest is made up from general pevenue of the province and a share of the 3 per cent sales tax Municipalities also contribute through collection services. The people of Saskatchewan thus still pay for their hospi tal care, but the cost is partially disguised in taxes. B.C. has tried to keep the costs in the open, labeled as such, so they may be better kept under control.)

FOUNTAIN CIRCLE Look at the pretty lights.

The driver, whoever he or she may

be, may see the pretty lights, but possibly the ones shining through those pearly gates. Such may be the case, suggested, the fountain at the if as Grand Circle is fitted out with colored lights.

The distraction at a time when the full complement of wits is needed is liable to be just a bit too much.

Hoping such a scheme is not carried out at a place such as the Grand Circle, where one needs all their thinking powers without added distraction.

WM. HAYWOOD.

Heywood Ave.

MORE SHOOTING

For downright cynicism, your recent editorial takes the cake. Your leader "What's the Shooting About" would make it appear that the majority of citizens in B.C. should be kissing each member of the Legislature on both cheeks for having stretched their pay cheques

We should be glad to forego a package of cigarettes because a parental government has shown us a way to save that amount for government expendi-

FRANK L. GODFREY.

A DIFFERENT SLANT

Douglas Reed in his book "Somewhere South of Suez," pp. 421-428, sketches "Point Four" of President Truman's program for saving the world from communism. Under such high-sounding benevolent provisions as "to foster capital investment in areas need. ing development, to greatly increase the industrial activity in other nations and to raise substantially their standards of living" this colossus has for one of its objects the control of all Africa and the Near East. The remarkable thing is that the objective of this project is almost identical with the pronouncements of Communist Earl Browder in his book Teheran, Our Path in War and Peace.

It seems paradoxical to say "there must be in America under President Truman, as under President Roosevelt, some group or force strong or persuasive enough to 'sell' the Communist aims to the political leaders, and simultaneously to convince them that this will stop communism . . . It is in fact exactly what the Communist Empire wants for its long-sighted ends."
C. M. CADWALLADER.

511 Admirals Road.

Ups And Downs

"IT'S NATURAL, I suppose," said the Elevator Man, "for people to want a little bit more than their share calls for. But it sure gets them into trouble. The man who took one more drink, the stock market gambler who took one more chance,

the woman who tried for one more armful at the bargain counterthey all risk losing what they've already . Take that robber Chicago the other 7. He had successfully frightened the girl clerk into giving him the shop's cash.

Tobin But as he was leaving he tried to get a kiss too. The resulting screams brought help and the fella was caught. That extra did for him. To mix the metaphor a bit, he was clutching at straws that broke the camel's back.

"Sometimes, of course," said the Elevator Man, "it's the other way round. We have our choice and we deliberately pass up the extra bit. We do without the sugar in our tea, the extra little premium on the stocks, the added fancy grille work on the car. We're like the fella in the barbershop. 'Would you like a shave as well as a haircut?' asks the boss. 'No,' says the customer. 'Make it just a haircut. I've heard all the current events today.' Lower main!

"Of course," said the Elevator Man. "the extra margin can be good insurance, too, if you look at it another way. And sometimes we're inclined to run it a little close. You likely remember that story about the nervous visitor going down in a coal mine. He noticed the cage was lowered on a single wire rope. 'You sure it's safe?' he asked the miner as they shot down into the pit. 'Oh sure,' says the other. 'The rope's guaranteed for 12 months, and this one ain't due to be replaced till tomorrow'."

Problems Of The Milk Supply

THE PROBLEMS of the consumer get sympathetic consideration from milk producers and distributors, for they, too,

are consumers. When complaints are heard today

about the rising price of milk, dairy farmers smile grimly and say, "Me, too." They will tell you of hay that was brought from the mainland in 1939 to sell for \$21 a ton, and compare that price with imports from Seattle now cost-ing \$54. And they will

remind you that hay comprises 60 to 70 per cent of purchased feed Producer for their herds. They will point out that straw which used to cost them \$10 a ton now costs \$29; that oats which cost \$62 as recently as last November are now \$76. Oil cake—a necessary factor in maintaining a healthy herd—sold for \$56 during the war. Today it costs \$110.

Looking at these figures, the farmer in sympathize with the public, which must pay several cents more for a quart of milk, but he feels there should be some sympathy and understanding left over for him, too.

Commodity prices, however, are only part of the problem. Wages for farm labor are high, but the biggest difficulty is its scarcity. Dairy farmers with a sick helper start working the clock round. They can't get replacements. Unskilled labor may be worse than none. A few days of poor treatment, incompetent use of the milking machines and careless-

ness, and a herd may be ruined. BASIC PROBLEM

The basic problem, however, lies deeper than this. Many farmers insist that if they did not have the advantage of their sons' labor, they would "fold up tomorrow." It is only through such "employees," working for the business will eventually take over rather than for wages, that many producers can keep going. That appears to be the fundamental weakness in the whole milkproducing industry. It is living off the returns accruing to those engaged

Wages of \$135 per month for barn labor, with a house and a quart of milk a day added, would seem to be attractive enough in the normal course of events But the seven-day week, the early rising and other disadvantages of the work keep the labor supply at a low point. On an average, not more than one application a week for dairy farm jobs is received at the local National Employ-ment Service office. Driving a truck or working in a factory, with much higher wages, a five-day week and all the legal holidays, present more attractive jobs

Bringing farm wages up to parity with other employment would seem to be the answer, if the milk industry is to continue as a part of our economy.

(Already many smaller operations are closing down as their owners become too old to continue and cannot obtain help.) But that would bring on further prob-

ADD TO PRICE

In the first place it would add considerably to the price of milk. Present prices are already evoking loud com-plaints. Still higher prices would inevitably cause a decrease in consumption—and Victoria already drinks less milk than health standards indicate it should. Dairy farmers have always depended on their wives and children for help with the work. Can it be that milk produced by an industry with properly paid workers would be a luxury we could not afford?

In the distribution field the problems, while perhaps not so acute, follow the same pattern. Equipment costs have soared; wages likewise have risen. But many of the jobs—such as washing cans and bottles—do not attract labor. Deliveries are on a seven-day basis and must start early in the morning. One Victoria dairy reports a 100 per cent labor turnover per year in some occupations.

FRACTIONAL DIFFERENCE

The difference between profit and loss may rest on a fraction of a cent in the cost of processing and delivering a quart of milk. For this reason volume sales is particularly important. Distributors are, therefore, not happy to see the price rise, since this may mean a drop in sales. Delivery costs, claiming four cents or more in the price of a quart, are a constant problem. Dairymen can see the advantages of bulk sales and every-other-day deliveries, but they also see a large consumer resistance to be broken down. Victoria, they say, has fewer refrigerators and ice boxes than most cities of the same size, and cool storage is essential if quantity deliveries (at quantity prices) are to be successful.

Evidence suggests, therefore, that the consumer is not surrounded by producers and distributors growing unduly rich at his expense. He is party to an industry which appears to be afflicted with more than a normal share of problems—prob-lems which altimately may require

lempting London (Ont.) Free Press

No modern war can be sustained without large reserves of oil. For this reason alone the Middle East and Arabia are vital regions of supply. Any Soviet incursion into the Iranian fields would indicate Kremlin policy on war better than almost any other overt act. But it

would be so serious that it could not be

allowed to pass without retaliatory measures on the part of the West.

I think I'll put it in the bank-that's the best place for money, isn't it?— James McElroy, 45-year-old handyman who inherited \$100,000 from his boss.

Birtoria Baily Cimes TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1951

month's production, the Lone

Rock area, with 61 producers,

accounted for 55,213 barreis, and

the remainder of the production came from the Dina and Maid-stone areas.

Value of exports through B.C.

The minister said the drop was

chiefly attributable to a \$50,000.

000 decline in wheat shipments.
"It is safe to say, therefore, that on the average, B.C.'s indus-

tries increased their exports considerably in the past year," he

The non-ferrous metal industry

was the only major exception, Mr. Eyres added.

The U.S. was the leading market, taking 50.6 per cent of all goods passing through B.C. customs ports. The U.K. was tak-

ing only 18.4 per cent and was in

second place.
Other leading countries, in

order of importance, were: South Africa, Japan, Belgium, Philip-pines, Australia, India, Hawaii

In 1949 Iran, Hong Kong and

France were among the top 10 but were replaced in 1950 by

Japan, Belgium and Columbia.

Among exports exceeding \$1,000,000 in value were: Apples, strawberries, sugar, whisky, peat, cattle, beef and veal, mink

skins, halibut and salmon, herring meal, logs, railroad ties, planks

and boards, pulp and pulpwood, newsprint, copper, lead, zinc, coal, fertilizers and electrical

Bruck Mills Ltd. "A" 30 cents;

B" 15 cents, payable June 15, record May 15. xd May 12.

Lamaque Gold Mines 6 cents payable June 1, record April 19,

Teck Hughes Gold 5 cents pay-

able June 1, record April 19, xd

CITY EGG PRICES

Latest Dividend

Declarations

ed April 18.

April 18.

The Jubilee HUMBER HAWK

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

A Full Six-Passenger Car with economy that will amaze you.

A Rootes Group Product the people who also make the Hillman.

In Touch

with the Market?

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and Columbia.

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said.

last year was \$449,000,000 which is 1 per cent below the peak year of 1949 when exports valued \$453,000,000, it was reported to-day by Trade Minister Leslie

Most Industries

Exported More,

Says Minister

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

lphur plant with an initial pacity of 8,000 to 9,000

ons a year is on the planning books of Royalite Oil Company, and several Turner

Valley operators have signed up

Royalite has obtained agree-ments for special freight rates

which will make the manufac-

the natural gas by the Madison scrubbing plant is vented into the air. This wasted gas will be the source of the 8,000 to

9,000 tons of sulphur next year.

ordering the equipment for the plant it will be ready for pro-

duction, according to the letter.

Due to the shortage of steel, operators are asked to reply to

the Royalite 10 per cent royalty proposition as soon as possible,

so that equipment can be se

While substantial the sulphur

production would be small com-

pared with the 120,000 tons per year at Pincher Creek under gas

export of 165,000,000 cubic feet

Crude oil production in Sas-

katchewan in January amounted to 101,869 barrels for a daily average of 3,286 barrels, and

came from a total of 154 pro-

The production figure was an increase of more than 5,000 bar-rels over December's figure,

when the month's production was

set at 96,490 barrels, obtained from 150 producing wells, for a

Six wells, all at Lloydminster,

completed drilling operations and set production casing dur-

daily average of 3,113 barrels.

PRODUCTION HIGHER

One year from the time of

for the processing.

capacity

Sulphur From Waste

Planned By Royalite

Special to The Times

CALGARY—A Turner Valley uphur plant with an initial plant with an initial plant with a counted for 42,743 barrels of the

Need More Power For Pulp Industry

The decision of H. R. MacMillan directors to double the capacity of the Harmac pulp mill near Nanaimo puts a further strain on the electric power capacity of Vancouver Island. Forecasts have been made that in 10 years' time, there will be shortage of water to produce all the electricity which the

COMPANY NEWS

Candy Tax

Hits Sales

island may require.
The new MacMillan project, coupled with the other pments at Port Alberni and Youbou by Bloedel, Steward and Welch and B.C. Forest Products respectively, may just hasten along



The excise tax on candies im-posed last September severely industrial bottle affected the sales of chocolates according to the annual report of Walter M. Lowney Co. Ltd. At yesterday's On the other hand the compareports sales of its ice cream meeting or the Tourist Trade Group, Trade Group, Maj. Gen. W. W. be higher than ever. Net profit

out that the capacity of the Elk Falls hydro-electric plant had to be increased three times to Young Foster of the B.C. Power Commission pointed meet known requirements of

the near future.

To achieve this amount of water power, Vancouver Island inghouse Co. Ltd. in annual research. does not offer much alternative. port for 1950. The net prof sources are limited, and it rose to a new high of \$5,809.00 now appears we on this island compared with \$4,487,709. ompared with 43.351.01 one are going to have to make one or two tough decisions, with the conservation of beauty sponsors fighting on one side and the all millions at just under \$ 10.14 p. 10.15 p. 10. dustrial realists on the other.
The most suitable spot for

the additional damming required at John Hart Power Plant is Buttle Lake. There the water vould require to be raised 18 feet above its previously-known ticularly the l flood high level.

The objection to using Buttle Lake is that it would spoil the spawning grounds for trout for the district, but whether this is a sound reason to halt an induswere up fraction odd municipal tions were ma utilities inclined trial development that may find employment for thousands on the island is another matter.

Maj.-Gen. Foster obviously does not think that it is, and the fact that Buttle is open only to the few who can afford to go in by plane or by the hardy enthusiasts who are willing to tackle
a really tough trail, rather suggests that the damming of Buttle
may be the greatest good to the

Apparently there is no alternative to using Buttle Lake, although the height of the dam would be less if the power on Campbell Lake was developed. Russell Industries' other wheighter is Canada Cycle and Apparently there is no alteroped instead. But, according to Maj.-Gen. Foster, this would be an uneconomic proposition which among other things would wipe

out a valuable logging railroad. Much more is going to be heard of this alleged desecration that something will have to be done if we are to take advantage of the pulp industry which has come as a sort of godsend to an beginning to wonder where its next big industrial development was to

TORONTO UNLISTED

August Poloupine		A.M.
Brown McDade	5	8
Britalta	130	123
	3 -	6
Captain	4	9
Can. Superior	11%	
	40	50
Central Manitoba	20	24
Cronin Babine	46	48
Empire	12	15
Husky	50	550
Jerome	14	19
Kamiac	16	20
Lasalle		8
Lake Expanse		6
Lun Echo		9
Mindus		75
Murmac	2	4
Mate	6	
New Augarita	6	9
Ordala	2%	316
Pascalis	10	13
Payne	3	6
Rand Malartic	7	10
Sunbear	2	4
Silvan	78	82
Salmita Cons.	63	68
Vermillon Cons.	17	21
Walcora	2	4
Young Davidson	16	20
Zalota	8	-
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PREFERRED STOCKS

5	Bid	
Abitibi (\$1.50) Aluminum (\$25 par) 4	24%	25 25
A-C Tel. (850 par) 4%	43	44
B.A. Oil (\$25 par) 3%	39	**
B.C. Electric 4	40	82 %
Do. 4%	98	99
S.C. Telephone6	109	111
Do. 4%	-	102
Blue Ribbon 5	52	54
Calgary Power 4	95	-
Calgary Power 4 Can. Wire & Cable (\$4)	137	146
Can. Bronse 5	105	-
Can. Celanese (\$1.75)	202	39
Can. Utilities 5	101	102
C.W. Nat. Gas (\$20 par) 4 Dom. Malting 5	19%	20 %
Dom, Malting5	100	105
Praser 4%	102	
Gatineau 51/2	1111/2	177
O.S. Wares 5	104%	105
Howard Smith (\$50 par)		24%
Imp. Tobacco (\$25 par) 4 Nat. Grocers (\$1.56)	29.72	29
Power Corp. 6	108	
Price Bros. 4	100	101
Simpson's 41/4	98	99
Standard Chemical 5	9814	101
Geo. Weston 44	90	9936

Mine Profits

Dividend profit of Young Davidson Mines, under 20 per cent management agreement with Hollinger Consolidated, amounted in 1950 to \$258,947 (against \$243, 365). The net profit was \$46,572 (against \$43,576).

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS Hagar Investment Ltd. James Richardson & Sons H. A. Humber Ltd. T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

A. E. Ames & Co. Investment Dealers' Association

Closing Averages

	Dow Jones	Closing N	lew
30	industrials_	_250.42, off	.15
20	railroads	82,18, off	.66
15	utilities	42.44, off	.04
65	stocks	92.19, off	.28
	Volume 1,28	0,000 share	S.

Toronto ave	erages:	
Industrials	_ 326.17, off	.92
Golds.	82.42, up	.05
Metals	179.36, up	.02
Oils.	_106.22, off	.65
Sales, 1,123,		

Montreal	averages:	
Industrials .	218.40, off	.53
	88.40, off	.22
Golds	65.80,_up	.25
Papers	778.87, off	2.38
Sales, 18	3,300.	

TORONTO

	be higher than ever. Net profit	NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER, WHEN PERSON AND PARTY OF THE OWNER,
	for the year was \$432,670, com-	OILS
	pared with \$593,849 in 1949.	Bid
	Earnings per share were \$2.08	Anglo-Canadian625
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	against \$2.86.	C. and E 11%
		Pederated Pete. 830
	Electric Earnings	Home Oil 16%
	Flectific Farmings	Okalta 261
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	ventories, sales and profits is	Royalite 13 'a
	announced by Canadian West-	MINES
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Bond Market to

H. R. Tudhope president ports that net profit of \$1,576,609 by Russell Industries constituted a company record. The earnings were \$2.31 per common share. This compared with profit property acquired where its sub-sidiary Canadian Acme Screw and Gear Ltd. was constructing

Mercury Oil Profit

Profit of \$14,936 is announce by Mercury Oils. As in 1949, this sum is being applied to depreciation, depletion and amortization of well costs.

Meat Profit Lower

The meat packing firm of Burns and Co. Ltd. earned \$8.31 per share on its "A" shares and \$7.31 on its "B" shares in 1950. In the previous fiscal year the earnings were \$9.02 and \$8.02 respectively. The net profit which included the figures of Burns and Co. Eastern, not previously consolidated, was \$1,079, 803 against \$1,180,582.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)-Most prices noved lower today as the exchange took on an easier tone in sympathy with declines of United States markets. Offer ings were most liberal and trad-

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London Prices

NEW YORK

MacMillan-Bloedel Merger Stirs Market

news of merger with Bloedel, Stewart and Welch was an-nounced just before the midday break \$281/2 was touched. Big blocks of shares changed hands

In sympathy Canadian West-ern Lumber also climbed to a new high of \$9%, while B.C. Forest Products was also strong Products was also strong at 8.50. Premier Border was most active of mines, rising 2 cents to a new high of .24. The satellite

firm of Silbak Premier also rose to .40. Among oils Zodiac was stronger at 1.64 but there was little activity elsewhere. Superior slipped back 10 cents to 1.08.

Papers Turn Weak TORONTO (CP) - Prices drifted lower today.
Industrials declines ranged from fractions to more than a point but gains and losses wer more mixed than one-sided. Paper, a leading section for the last week, were the weakest group with a wide list of issues ower and utilities, constructions, banks, refining oils, liquors and manufacturing companies showed a majority of losses.

Textiles were higher and steels. agricultures, foods and retail

tores were mixed.
Base metals were fairly mixed and price changes were small Quemont, Steep Rock, Golden Manitou, Sherritt Gordon and United Keno Hill declined, Western oils eased. Leading

ssues lower included Anglo-Canadian, Calgary and Edmonton, Federated Petroleum. In golds, price changes were narrow and declines had a slight

Irregular Close

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities settled in a narrowly irregular price path near the close after early strength. Trading was noderately active.
Industrial changes were gener-

Industrial changes were generally small fractions, with the odd issue moving around a point. Many securities held unchanged.

Gains and losses balanced one another in the paper, senior metal, carrier and steel sections.

VANCOUVER-Feverish activ- | Constructions and senior oils ity in MacMillans caused prices were unchanged to a trifle firmer, while beverages, utilities of \$26 to a high of \$28%. When and banks were a shade easier. Textiles were unchanged. Mines and western oils eased

Railroads Sag

NEW YORK (AP)—Heaviness in the railroads today weighed

irregularly following early hesi-

down the stock market. Carriers were actively lower by a few cents to around \$1 a share, and they exerted a re-straining influence on every other section of the list.

Rails started off on the down-side. Caution in the carriers was evident as a result of the layoff announcement of the New York Central because of declining revenue in the last three

Steels and motors had frequent rallies and managed to remain on the upside for the best part of the session.

Most Canadian issues fell. The only two winners were Interna-tional Nickel and McIntyre which gained ¼. Hiram Walker dropped 1, while Canadian Pa-cific and Distillers Seagrams both lost 14. Dome Mines remained unchanged. On the cure, Lake Shore de-

creased ¼, while Giant Yellow Knife and Royalite Oil eased ¼.

Pre-Budget Calm

LONDON (Reuters) - Budget day trading was small but brought firmness to British Government funds and minor losses to most other sections. Gains in government funds

were between 1-16 and 1-18 while declines in leading indus trials were of only a few pence Feature of all sections was the calmness ahead of expected budget shocks in the form o fresh taxation. Overseas issues suffered from

lack of interest and showed minor losses. Rubbers eased and small declines were recorded by The recent downtrend in

MONTREAL EXCHANGE

INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

	AND DESCRIPTION	
Dominion of Canada-	Bid	Asked
VL 2 3 1954	100.40	101%
VI. 3 3 1956	99%	991/2
VL 4 3 1957	98%	991/2
VL 5 3 1959	98%	991/4
VL 6 3 1960	98%	98%
VL 7 3 1962	973	98 1/4
VI. 8 3 1963	9714	98.00
VI. 9 3 1968	9734	98.00
314 1966	.99%	100%
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24, 1968	93%	94%
Dominion Guarantees-		
C.R.R. 2% 1967	92%	94%
Do 274 1971		95.00
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Do. 3 1966	95%	97%
Do. 5 1954	103%	
Provincial Securities-	- 400 /6	-
British Columbia 2% 1968	9814	
Do. 3 1960		
Do. 3 1964		951/2
Do. 3 1969	9214	95.00
Saskatchewan 3 1963		
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Manitoba 2% 1966	90.00	
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Ontario 3 1970	05.00	97.00
Quebec 3 1965	02.00	95,00
New Brunswick 31/2 1965	93.00	941/2
Nova Scotia 3 1967 Municipal Securities—		
Mily of Vancouver 3 1967	90.00	93:00
Do. 3% 1970	96.00	99.00
Do 4 1958	991/2	102.00
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City of Victoria 3% 1973	95.00	98.00
New Westminster 31/2 1964	94.00	
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CHRYSLER APPOINTMENT poration yesterday appointed Carl J. Snyder as its operating manager. Snyder will have over all supervision of the operations of the auto firm under the vice president and general manager, Herman L. Weckler.

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NEW YORK Noon (CP)-Can adian dollar was 1/8 lower at a discount of 5% per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.80%.

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER	ture of sulphur an economic pos- sibility, according to a letter
Highwood Sarcee	Royante has asked the operators to agree to the manufacture and sale of sulphur resulting from the processing of the gas for a 10 per cent royalty figure. The sulphur price expected in 1952 is \$17 to \$20 a ton. The letter says Royalite is prepared to proceed with the plan following extensive research which revealed that the Canadian demand for sulphur has noticeably increased and that while the sulphur supply on the B.C. west coast will be adequate until next spring it will be short thereafter. WANTED ON COAST B.C. pulp and paper manufacturers will contract for all the sulphur they can obtain from Alberta according to the Royal-
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INDUSTRIAL	5
Alberta Distillers	325
B.C. Forest Prod.	40
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Alberta Distillers	325
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B.C. Turf	50
Burrard Drydock A	
Can. Collieries	916
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Coast Brew.	425
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Westminster Paper A	
Do. B	650

CANADIAN BONDS

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VI. 9 3 1966	9714	98.60
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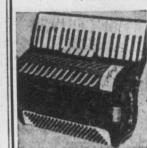
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electric appliances, refrigerators, washers and ranges, ironers and score of smaller items. On the other is shown pianos, radios and musical instruments.

BIG RECORD LIBRARY

A prominent feature is the ticket sales box office. Fletchers acts as headquarters for Victoria Symphony, Musical Festival, Fa-mous Artists and the Little Theatre, offering the public a conve-nient service in this regard. Beyond are music and record departments with tiers of records filed to form one of the greatest record libraries in the west. The nine listening booths, comfort able and modern, are all expertly soundproofed and air-conditioned, with the latest amplifiers and speakers. Downstairs is the weeks before it happened."

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SERVICE DEPARTMENT of Fletchers has been modernized and expanded. Entire lower main floor will be devoted to this section. George Murdoch heads department with four qualified tech-

Had Advance News BOSTON (UP)—A Harvard researcher says that Japanese Communists knew about the invasion of Korea "at least 10 reason at all behind them," he

they delight in.

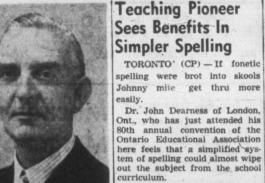
The upper floors hold the musical instrument department, early in April, 1950, in Japan and musical instrument department, early in April, 1950, in Japan and radio salon, piano room, and with administrative offices. On the lower main floor is the service department reigns. early in April, 1950, in Japan and that the resolutions adopted at the Communist meeting were published June 21, four days before the invasion.

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Store was moved twice and in 1922 fire destroyed much of the stock in the Arcade Building site. The same year Fletchers moved to present location. For ome years branches were oper ated in Nanaimo and Vancouver. In 1900 the late James Fletcher took over from his father and in turn was succeeded by his son Walter J. Fletcher, current presi-

dent and managing director. Maintaining progressive policy throughout its history Fletchers have- been associated with the development of recorded and radio music, while pianos and musical instruments have al-ways been a dominant feature at the store.

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ize the future in radio. In the farst battery sets and today the radio salon is a showroom for all the leading makes.

Looking to the future television rates as a coming department. Showrooms for electrical appliances reflect the changing times with ever new models and innovations offered patrons.

Britain Taking 20-Year Census

LONDON (CP)—The first census in Britain in 20 years was under way Monday when 50,000 census-takers collected forms which will provide varied bits of information besides the per-

son's name.

In the three months, when the names have been tabulated, card-indexed and counted in elec-tronic machines, the government will know how many persons live in the 89,051 square miles of the United Kingdom.

Faces Theft Charge
Roger Laverdure, 1107 Caledonia, in Saanich police court Monday charged with theft of tires and wheels from a trailer, valued at more than \$25, was remanded to Thursday. Articles are the property of W. J. Wrat-ten, 3665 Cedar Hill.

-CAIRO, Egypt (Reuters) -The independent Cairo news paper Al Ahram claimed Monday the United States, Britain and France are preparing vast under-ground atomic bomb stores in Libya, the former Italian colony

MOPPET CALLS FOR POLICE AS BABY BROTHER BREAKS UP TOY

CHICAGO (AP)—Bedford Park County highway police figured out a jig-saw telephone problem before they straightened out a little girl's jig-saw puzzle. Six-year-old Nancy Pershell told a telephone operator

Monday: "Call the police."

Eight parties use the Pershell family line, the operator told police, and she didn't know which one made the call. Three police squads checked the families.

At the Pershell residence, Nancy told police she had put together a jig-saw puzzle. After her brother, David, four, and a playmate broke it up, she called police.



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WOULD KEEP BUSINESSES OFF HIGHWAYS

If Works Minister E. C. Carson has his way relocation of business premises on new stretches of arterial highway built on the outskirts of B.C. towns will be blocked.

He suggested in the Legis-lature Monday it was "a stu-pid idea" that municipalities should allow erection of stores along the highway stretches which would result in slow-speed zones in

Mr. Carson mentioned the new Duncan to Ladysmith stretch of the Island High-way and it was indicated he was referring to the moving of businesses from Duncan to the new highway.

Protests Esquimalt Defence Cost

Councillor John Carey again protested when the question of Greater Victoria's civil defence co-ordinating program was discussed at Monday night's Esquitible and the control of this area.

Councillor John Carey again civil defence preparedness costs to a minimum. He observed the federal government was offering some assistance by agreeing to provide necessary equipment for this area.

He argued, too, that if Esquimal withdrew from the Greater Victoria defence plan, it would have to set up its own organization which, he maintained, would cost much more. cussed at Monday night's Esqui-malt Council meeting.

Convinced that the job of de-fence should be one for federal authorities, Councillor Carey obected when a motion was put council fixing Esquimalt's share of maintaining the office and staff of the Greater Victoria defence co-ordinator at 61/2 per

With an eye on the \$1,000 set aside in the 1951 estimates for

to the councillor, said everything possible was being done to keep

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BIG CLAW LOOKS DOWN

Pray look not down on lowly born;
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Big Claw the Land Crab is a aside in the 1951 estimates for civil defence purposes, Councillor Carey declared: "Where's compared with most other folks. this thing leading? We were assured at the start it would cost his home, and he scuttles about us not more than \$200. Now on the ground so close to it that we've got to help keep a secretary, stenographer and an office." Reeve A. I. Thomas, in answer ways at once, and he is so sus picious of everybody that he seldom ventures far from his door-way, scuttling back home at the lease unusual movement of anything near him. He is a very suspicious person, is Big Claw the Land Crab, just like Cousin Pincer, the Crab, who lives in

the water.

Being such a lowly person Big Claw has been looked down on all his life by most of his neighbor. Now he was looking down

Now he was looking down

The other chuckled. "No," said the property was the other chuckled. "No," said the property was a said to be a said to claw has been all his life by most of his neignbors. Now he was looking down
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helow him who could blame
there to get the view. Despite
there to get the view. Despite him? He had been looked down those big staring eyes of his I on so much that it is not to be doubt he can see far. I don't on so much that it is not to be doubt he wondered at if he found a certain pleasure in doing the same thing pleasure in doing the same thing by these Where was he? He "What do you guess?" dethe top of a palm tree where two boys, looking up, couldn't see him but he, looking down, could see

There were great big coconuts, almost as big as one's head. There were middle-size coconuts. There were !ittle coconuts. There were teeny-weeny coconuts that would need almost a year in which to grow into great big coconuts. And all were up there together, with the great big whon cocanuts lowest, Big Claw stran touched one of the big ones actree. cidentally. It fell with a thump near Farmer Brown's boy.

it purposely!" cried Tommy when his friend suggested that it would ing his head. have been funny if one of them

had been knocked out by a Crab.
The other shook his head.
"No," said he decidedly. "He may have caused that nut to fall, but if so it was pure accident. Crabs like coconut meat. I know that



Anyway you have seen that he

ping them. But Crabs can't open

manded Tommy.
"I have an idea that he may

have climbed up there to nibble at one of those teeny-weeny coconuts that are not hard like the big ones. Of course I am only guessing, but that is what I think. Anyway you have seen that he can and does climb a tree. Why would he do it if it were not to get something to eat? He wouldn't. Anyway, I don't believe he would," explained the boy to He whom it was nothing new or strange to see a Crab climb a

"Funny things happen down here in the Land-of-always-sum-"Don't tell me you think he did mer, things hard to believe," said Farmer Brown's boy slowly shak-

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SMASH WINDOWS

B. L. Tingley of the boat Shaula has reported to city police that someone has smashed almost every window in his unoccupied house at 426 St. Law-

PROPOSE TREAT FOR SCOTLAND

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancouver's police pipe band may gather with the clans in Edinburgh, Scotland, this

Aldermen decided Monday to ask Chief Constable Wal-Mulligan if it would be feasible to send the band to the Scottish rally.

Said Ald, Halford Wilson: "it's a costly trip . . . but I think the city should contribute if it is possible for



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and then get back to his hand

sible entry) to cash the remaining clubs. The hand was impossible unless West had the last

Luck was with him, so h

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dummy's king even though there was a trump out and East was known to be out of clubs. (with a trump as the only possible entry) to cash the remaining clubs. The hand was im-

unless he could clear the clubs made his contract

trump.

East returned a spade, and de

clarer drew only two rounds of trumps. Then he led a club to

Once again, the play looked

harder than it really was. Shein-

wold could not make the hand

BRIDGE LESSON

Sometimes the play of a hand a club and finessed dummy's ooks miraculous, almost as jack. This lost to East's queen, and South ruffed the heart continuation. though declarer could see through the backs of the cards. Declarer now led another club The answer usually is that there

is no other hope, so that declarer must assume that the cards will lie favorably. For example, we This play was not, of course might take the hand shown todifficult. East was marked with difficult. East was introduced any played in the Regency Club the ace of clubs, so it couldn't do recently by my friend, Alfred any good to put up dummy's king The only hope was that East would have to play his ace cialize on weird plays. on a small club.

West's opening heart lead was taken by dummy's ace, and a low diamond was returned at once. Sheinwold put up the jack from his own hand, and West von with the ace.

The reason for this apparently useless play was that declarer wanted to find out who had the ice of clubs. East surely had one of the missing aces for his vul-nerable overcall. When West showed up with the ace of dia-monds, Sheinwold could feel sure that the ace of clubs was in the East hand.

West returned another heart, and South ruffed. He then led

V&CARD Sense Q-With neither side vulner able your partner deals and bids

one diamond. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades K.J. 7.3, Hearts Q-10-6-4, Diamonds Q-3-2, Clubs K-8. What do you do? A-Redouble. This is your gen-eral way of showing a strong hand. Your partner is requested to pass unless he can double the intervening bid (if any). You are willing to double any spade or heart contract, and you will welcome any double that your partner may make.

TODAY'S QUESTION

With neither side vulnerable your partner deals and bids one diamond. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades K.J. 10.9.8.6.3, Hearts 8.5, Diamond 3, Clubs A.Q.8. What do you do?



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Cup soccer competition when they meet at Athletic Park next Sunday. The teams got lead-off places in the draw, which was conducted by the Victoria committee of the B.C. Football Commission last night.

The week-end of April 21-22 will see Heaneys matched with Victoria United on Saturday and Alcos against Native

Sons on Sunday.

Victoria West drew a bye to the semifinal, which will be played April 28. Wests meet winners of the Britannias-Esquimalt match; the other bracket of the semis will take place Sunday, April 29.

Finals of the Province Cup are set for Macdonald Park,

Any games which result in a draw will go into one half-

hour overtime period.

Coleman's Column

sun was crackling over The Woodbine the other morning at a time when, in downtown section of Toronto, men and women yapping and yawping for hockey tickets. It was one of the first dry days and Johnny Needle-Nose was taking advantage of the fine weather to scrub his good old leather tack industriously with saddle-soap. The Blow-Back Kid peered mournfully from a door,—a stall that quartered one of their three patched-up pieces of equine crow-bait.

Blow-Back shaded his eyes to peer at a two year-old being guided through The Gan by

fair-haired youngster.

"Good seat on that punk," mused Blow Back. "And a good pair of hands, too. I watched him galloping a couple of Whitey's yesterday morning. Looked as if he'd been horse-backing

ever since the day he was foaled."
"Hmmm," answered Johnny Needle-Nose not mitally, continuing to rub the beautiful leather. "Some day I'm going to pick me up a punk

like that Joe Culmone and teach him the trade," said Blow-Back, jingling the change in his pocket. "Then I'll sell his contract to some wealthy outfit and retire to the South Seas and live surrounded by beautiful girls and bananas.

Behave Yourself Fitted The Plan

"Hmmm," said Johnny Needle-Nose, "you'd never grab your self a Culmone—you'd probably grab yourself one of those One-Day Wonders like Charlie Thompson."

"I recognize the face but I don't know where to put it," Blow-Back, squinting into the sun to watch another set of horses

coming in from a late gallop.

"The kid who rode Behave Yourself in the 1921 Kentucky Derby," explained Needle-Nose, his boss out of a \$500,000 bet." "You know-the egg who beat

In the spring of 1921, the late Colonel E. R. Bradley had two candidates for the running of the Kentucky Derby. The Colonel loved to win a wager and, secretly, he and his trainer "Derby Dick" Thompson had been testing the two candidates. The better of the two, in all their trials, was a handsome black colt named Black Servant. Bradley, Thompson and their farm manager, Barry on, were convinced that Black Servant was the best colt they'd ever handled. The second horse would set the pace

But Behave Yourself Didn't Behave

Then, fate and Charlie Thompson stepped into the picture. Lawrence Lyke, the riding star of the Bradley Stable, was assigned to pilot Black Servant.

n, who was little more than a second-string exercise boy in the Bradley establishment, was given the mount on Behave

"Derby Dick" carefully gave instructions to both boys in the addock before the race. Thompson was told to set a fast pace on Behave Yourself while Lyke was to keep within striking distance on Black Servant.

Little Thompson whipped his mount away from the barrier and Behave Yourself was a "runnin' hoss" that afternoon. He widened on his field as they swept down the backstretch and, even when they turned for home, he showed no signs of chucking it.

Perhaps Lyke-on Black Servant-became desperate. Perhaps little Thompson was over-excited. In any event, both boys went to the whip and they ding-donged through the stretch with Behave Yourself still inches in front as they passed the finish-line

And Thompson Behaves In The Bahamas

Colonel Bradley was a gambler who prided himself on the fact that he never betrayed emotion. No one knows, for certain, the thoughts that went through his mind as he leaned forward in his chair and watched his own horse-Behave Yourself-beat him out of \$500,000 in bets.

No one knows for certain, either, the emotion with which Bradley congratulated his young jockey after the race.

Then, in a final ironic gesture, Bradley gave Charlie Thompson

cheque for \$5,000 as a bonus for winning the race.
"What became of that chuckle-head Thompson?" Back turning his trouser pockets inside-out fruitlessly after Johnny Needle-Nose finished the story.

"Hmmm?" murmured Needle-Nose, giving the saddle a final "Oh, he's probably living down in the South Seas, surroun by dancing girls and bananas."

Yankees May Suffer From Loss Of Three Key Players

KANSAS CITY (UP)—Short- to stop Phil Rizzuto, the American League's most valuable player in 1950, and pitchers Allie Reynolds and Joe Page have been lost to the world champion New York Yankees "for indefinite

periods."
All three stars were en route to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore where they will be examined by Dr. George Bennett.

Preliminary reports indicated that Reynolds and Page definitely will be sidelined for the opening of the American League season and that Rizzuto may be

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It is said Reynolds has som bone splinters in his right elbow, Rizzuto-had a back strain and would have to wear a brace and Page has a kirlk in his left shoulder. Medical men recommended "complete rest" for Rey nolds and "total inactivity" for Page.

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) -Two runs in the eighth inning by the University of Idaho gave the collegians a 9 to 8 victory over the Spokane Indians Mor

Short score follows:





Busy Days For Phil Taylor

Tweedy Phil Taylor, centre, professional at Victoria Golf Club, is a busy man this week in his capacity as starter for the Empress Hotel Golf Tournament. Ready to go are W. R. Fraser, Portland, left, and

Ray L. Johnson of Seattle. First round of the men's championship is being played today at Oak Bay, with the women competing at Colwood. The tournament will

Visitors Take Medals In Empress Golf Meet

day of play today. The 32 quali-fiers in both men's and women's handicap events were off on the first round of play for the Sir Edward Beatty Challenge tro-

Portland's J. C. Swindells and Mrs. H. C. Medsger of Calgary were medalists vesterday. Swin. carding an 89-24, net 65, to lead the field at Victoria Golf Mrs. Medsger's net 78 than the score posted by Mrs. G. K. Verley of Uplands.

70's were posted in the men's net score of 348. event yesterday. Several low handicap golfers

several low handicap golfers ran into trouble. Dr. L. A. Schueler of Port Angeles, who was runner-up to Eric Hibberson in the handicap event last year, came in with an 89-7-82 and J. Saute 70. E. Forst 70, E. Forst 70, C. B. Trans.

Westminster Royals meet to-

night in the third game of their

vor the Cougars.

Leading by two games, the Cougars will enter the game

never having been defeated on their home ice by the Royals

During regular season play

the Cougars won five and tied

two, and in the first game of the playoffs here last week shut

Coach Roger Leger of the Cou-gars said after the first game

gars won the second game in

Westminster, Saturday, 3 to 2.

TIREMEN DROP

SOFTBALL LOOP

Pitzer and Nex have been granted the franchise dropped by Douglas Tire in the senior A softball league. The application for the va-

cant franchise was approved

at a recent executive meet

ng.
The meeting also approved

a new constitution, and in-structed the secretary to ap-

ply for registration under

the Societies Act.
Umpires desiring to work
in the local softball leagues

this summer were directed to report to Walt Summer

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feldt at 650 Yates Street.

FROM SENIOR

Leger had no reason to change his mind after the Cou-

out the Royals, 4 to 0.

this past season.

nals at the Memorial Arena and the betting would appear to fa-

MOST IMPORTANT OF SEASON'

Cougars Seek Third

Straight Win Tonight

Pacific Coast Hockey League fi- league and will prove it in the

that he figured the Cougars and the chance of wrapping up could take the series in five the championship in four

Clear sunny skies greeted divoters in the 21st annual Empress Golf Tournament in the second 1950 ladies' event, also failed to qualify.

British Columbia champion Jim Squire turned in a top low gross 72 over his home course. His two handicap gave him a net 70.

Last year's Empress handicap champion, Eric Hibberson, tied Squire with a 73-7-70.

The women's inter-club match, played concurrently with yesterday's qualifying round, went to Seattle Inglewood Golf Club composed of Mrs. R. S. Bigeow, Mrs. M. Banks, Mrs. A. Puetz and Mrs. E. Senkler, with a total Qualifying round scores fol-

The Cougar mentor has held

to the opinion all along that the

Cougars are the best club in the

The Royals, however, are

noted for their recuperative pow-

ers. They were down two games

to Tacoma Rockets in the league semifinals and came back to take

that series by winning the next

As to tonight's game, Leger has described it as "the most im-

portant of the season." A tri-

umph for the locals will give them a three-to-nothing edge

The fourth game will be played at New Westminster Wed-

nesday, with the fifth, if neces-

At least 100 persons were seen dined up on Fort Street at 1.45

this morning as the final 600 tickets for the game went on

PLAY TOMORROW

sary here on Friday.

HODGES CUP GOLF

DARK BROWN

SAME POSITION

four games.

Gordon 72, W. T. Triplets 72, B. E. Nepples 72.
W. C. Davis 73, A. P. Tynan 73, J. E. Abell 73, D. B. Slocum 73, A. A. Schultz 73, J. B. E. Abell 73, D. B. Slocum 73, A. A. Schultz 73, J. B. Slocum 73, A. A. Schultz 73, J. T. Tenneson 73, Dr. Murray 73, E. D. J. T. Tenneson 73, Dr. Murray 73, E. D. Livesey 74, L. S. Broze 74, W. P. McColl 74, W. G. Hellar 74, S. Steel 74, Dr. G. Langley 74, W. Forst 74, J. Glesson 74, H. P. Evans 74, L. A. Ellmaker 74, R. A. Hudson Jr. 42, E. M. Miller 74, W. E. McGoll 75, G. Corrigan 75, J. K. McMillan 75, C. H. Melton 75, J. W. Kendall 75, C. M. G. Miller 76, G. Corrigan 75, J. W. Kendall 75, C. M. Noyal 75, H. G. Love 75, E. Yorath 75, W. R. Fraser 75, C. E. Chester 75, W. S. Kedding 75, C. W. Sleep 75, W. C. Raleigh 75, C. M. Schultzen 75, C. M. C. Raleigh 75, C. M. Schultzen 75, C. M. Kludsen 75, C. M. Sledding 75, C. M. Sledding 75, C. M. Sledding 75, C. M. Sledding 75, C. M. Sludsten 76, C. W. Malker 76, C. W. Malker 76, C. M. Sludsten 76, C. W. Malker 76, C. M. Sludsten 76, C. W. Malker 76, C. W. Malker 76, C. M. Sludsten 76, C. W. Malker 76, C. M.



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III-Feeling Creeps Into City Ice Final

Civil Service Drop Third To Co-Ops

The big black eight ball ooms large in front of the Commercial League's Civil Service team today. Deskmen dropped their third straight game in the finals last night as the Fishermen's Co-op. outsped them to a 5 to 3 victory:

Faced with the seemingly impossible task of coming back to take the series in four straight, Duke Keats' squad is still

"We've got to take the next one" was the after-game theme-in the dressing room. Fourth game in the series will be played Wednesday night.

ROUGHOUSE STARTS

The gathering storm of feel ing between the two teams, which broke out in periodic spasms throughout the game, erupted into a donnybrook that sent five players to the penalty box at the 17-minute mark in the third period.

The rhubarb started with Tony Murdock and Ed Varga roughing each other along the boards in the Co-op zone. In a matter of away.

Before referee Leo Ornest and nesman Frank Warshawski had Dave Freisen had a piece of the fight, coming all the way up the ice from his net.

Murdock, Verga and Cliff Coulter drew five-minute penal-ties for fighting, Connie McBeth got a minor for unnecessary roughness, and Jim Neilson drew a minor for high sticking.

CO-OPS NEVER HEADED

Civil Service never threatened on the scoring sheet after Les Corby put them ahead with a brilliant first goal on a lone breakaway.

Ed Varga tied it up before the period was over, and McBeth and Neilson scored again in the second period to give Co-ops a 3 to 1 lead that the Deskmen couldn't overcome. At the 18-minute mark in the

second Jim Gordon got the second goal for Civil Service, driving through a long shot which glanced in off Jack In the final canto, Co-ops

turned on the heat, Connie Mc-Beth getting the payoff goal with three men trying to ride him out of the play. He fol-lowed 10 minutes later getting a hat trick with a sizzler which Freisen never saw coming.

Civil Service made a late rally with five minutes left in the game, when Rod-Hallam slipped through and beat Walker on a pass from Gordon, but the rally was cut off by the fracas which left both teams two men short.

WARSHAWSKI ON LINES

Despite pre-game objections to pessimistic.

Ornest's refereeing by the Co-op "Now that they've team, no protests were made on any of the 12 penalties called. Frank Warshawski, substituting for Bert Nelson, who is in Ottawa I hope is that it's a good series on navy business, did an excelland that the better team will lent job as linesman. lent job as linesman.



Birtoris Bailu Cimes TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1951

Weeping Begins On **Eve Of Cup Opener**

and Toronto, you'd think nobody had a chance to win the

Conn Smythe says his Toronto Maple Leafs are the underdogs. Dick Irvin says his Montreal Canadiens will be lucky to win a game.

This annual trip to the National Hockey League wailing wall is performed by some coaches in the hope of lulling the opposition into a false sense of security and keeping the home club players from getting overconfident. Whether it will have any rea

effect on the best-of-seven series starting at Maple Leaf Gardens Wednesday night is question-able. As most hockey fans duces a lot of surprises. That was clearly demonstrated in the Montreal Detroit. Montreal-Detroit semifinal which saw Canadiens beat the Red Wings 4 to 2 in the best-of-seven series—a feat that was amazing when it is remembered that Montreal beat Detroit only four times in 14 tries during the times in 14 tries during the regular season.

Montreal is reported to hav chiefly by bottling up the bi-line of Sid Abel, Ted Lindsa and Gord Howe.

It won't be easy to do the sam against Leafs. All three Toronto during the Boston series. The SUGAR RAY WINS most goals came from the lines centred by Ted Kennedy and Max Middleweight champion Sugar Bentley but the Cal Gardner line showed signs during the weekend of breaking out in a scoring splurge.

Canadiens big scoring threat will come from the line of Elmer Lach, Maurice Richard and Bert Olmstead. But in Baldy Kay, Kenny Mosdell and Floyd Curry they have a steady twoway-line.

AN HONOR!

Discussing his team's chances, Irvin, who has the crying act down to a science, said:
"We'll try to win a game. Our

club considers it an honor that we are good enough to be playing against the great Maple Leafs for the cup."

As for Smythe, it should be noted that he was slightly less

Detroit I know they'll be in there against us and that coach Dick Irvin will have them flying. Ail



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2. THE BIG (-)

3. THEY WERE NOT (-)

4. DAWN (-)

5. WHAT (-) GLORY

Lou Stringer Leads Hitters In Coast Ball

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) Louis Stringer, veteran Holly-wood third baseman, slammed out 20 hits in 42 times at bat for a .476 percentage and the lead in

Holder of Portland with 16 hits in 36 plate appearances at .444. and Mary Diercks, also of Port-land, with 424 on 14 hits in 33

more):

	G	AB	H	HR	REI	Pct
Stringer (H)	13	42	20	1	6	.476
Holder (P)	12	36	16	0	6	444
Diercks (P)	10	33	14	3	7	.424
Haas (0)	13	50	20	1	9	.400
R. Wilson (SD)	12	50	20	0	4	.400
Maddern (SD) _	12	46	18	1	10	.391
Rivera (S)	13	57	21	2	14	.368
Sandlock (H)	11	41	15	0	14	366
Connors (LA)	13	52	19	5	16	.365
Montalvo (8)	10	36	13	2	7	.361

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) Ray Robinson, a bit plump at 157 pounds but lightning fast, mowed down Don Ellis of Atlantic City in exactly 96 seconds last night of a non-title exhibition bout scheduled to go 10 rounds.

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IT'S MY VIEW

Lucien Dechene of the New Westminster Royals is generally Lucien Dechene of the New Westminster Royals is generally conceded to be the No. 1 goalkeeper in the Pacific Coast Hockey League. He has twice been picked as the all-star netminder of the circuit and this year ran coach Roger Leger of the Cougars a very close second for the Most Valuable Player Award.

Last year the portly French Canadian put Vancouver in the league finals and this year was a key figure in the Royals' success. He, according to Tacoma coach Muzz Patrick, is the man you have to beat if New Westminster is to be beaten.

He led the league in shutouts this year with five, and in goals against with an average of 2.82

per game. per game.
All so well, but what about a chap by the name of Jerry Cotnoir. He wasn't even good enough to get chosen on either the first or second all star team this year or last season, yet his record is not only as good as Dechene's, but over

walker Take last year for example: Cotnoir led the league in goals against while playing for both New Westminster This year he started with Seattle and had a horrendous Life was so miserable under Frank Dotten that when owner Lester Patrick of the Cougars purchased his contract, Cotnoir jumped at the chance to change his environment.

A Four-Letter Word Meaning 'Heart'

He sat on the bench for several games while Hec Highton wound up his duties as a Cougar, then had a horrible experience in his first game in a Victoria uniform as the Portland Eagles

rapped in seven goals.
"I really felt bad after that game," Jerry said. "I was all set

to start packing the next morning."

But it's a good thing he didn't and we think most Victoria fans will agree on this point. Since that time, except for a couple of bad beatings the Cougars suffered at New Westminster and one eight-goal deluge at Seattle, Cotnoir has been one of the Cougar

He finished the season with four shutouts and a goals against average of 3.11, second best in the league. Still, in the eyes of the selectors, he wasn't proficient enough to be regarded for an all-star

Came the playoffs and the Cougars' nemesis—Portland Eagles.
The Eagles beat Jerry twice here but they had to go into overtime
to do it, one game being a 1-to-0 shutout.

Then another defeat at the hands of the Eagles at Portland,

also in overtime? 2 to 1. He wound up that series by blanking the Eagles and started the final set against the Royals the same way. The Royals finally solved him for two goals in New Westminster, Saturday, but that was all. He came back to play his heart out

Cougars Stand On Their Record

The Cougars lead this series two games to nothing, thanks Cotnoir and a "will to win." And you can bet your eye teeth that this same Cotnoir will give Dechene a battle for the marbles any time they happen to meet. A three year average is a pretty fair policeties of indication of a person's ability and Cotnoir has Dechene beaten on this score. Not only that, but Cotnoir hasn't always played on championship clubs. Victoria was his first and he played a vital part in their march to the title. Dechene, on the other hand, was with the league-champion Royals in 1948-49, and third place Vancouver in 1949-50.

Going into tonight's game with the Royals, the Cougars will carry a record of not having lost in regulation time since March 3. Included in that string are 12 victories and those three overtime losses to Portland. A goalkeeper has a lot to say about a record like that

And here's an insight into Cotnoir's character that shows how much he values the teamwork of his mates. As you know, a local business firm gives away hats for hat tricks and shutouts by members of the Cougars. Cotnoir theoretically would have six new chapeaux under this scheme, but he hasn't. He's now giving those new hats to the defencemen who make his work that much

And in regard to the series with the Royals: "You can't beat a team that won't be beat," and at the moment the Cougars are

For those who doubt our words, here are Cotnoir's and

Dechene's	records in regular season play for	the past	three	years:
		G.	G.A.	Pct.
Dechene	1948-49 (New Westminster)		229	3.27
	1949-50 (Vancouver)	69	258	3.74
11.0	1950-51 (New Westminster)	70	198	2.82
		209	685	3.277
Cotnoir	1948-49 (Seattle)	65	226	3.47
	1949-50 (New Westminster-Seattle)	72	220	3.05
	1950-51 (Seattle-Victoria)	60	187	3.11
		197	633	3 213

P.S.—We wonder if Vancou-er's Hal Malone, who blamed Victoria ice for the Royal's firstgame defeat, used the same ex-cuse for the second-game loss. Players tell us that the New Westminster ice was "terrible" after the first 15 minutes. Even worse than the Memorial Arena

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Dick Wakefield, Oakland's \$1-a-year outfielder, asked for and was given his unconditional release

Monday by Oakland president, Brick Laws. Wakefield quit the Oaks because he felt he wasn't getting anywhere, he said.



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Pussy Wants A Share Too

Pussycat has a longing to share in this lovely catch of lake trout, Alex Rawlings and son Jimmy took Sunday in Roberts Lake, in the Sayward country north of

Campbell River. Each year many local sportsmen try their luck in the fertile fishing lakes dotting the middle portion of Vancouver Island.

A's Handcuffed By Bears' Rookie

Three Victoria errors and a fast-balling rookie from Redwood City combined at Healdsburg, California, yesterday to give Yakima Bears a 3 to 1 triumph over Dick Barrett's Athletics.

The shaky A's defence was responsible for two of the three the Athletics from a blank on runs, and Yakima southpaw the score sheet. rookie Tommy Delsarto was innings.

Delsarto was followed on the nound by towering Jack Thompson, who yielded the single run to the A's in the sixth.

Successive hits by second

Yakima got six hits, five off Ron Smith and one off Bill Paine responsible for handcuffing Vic-toria through the first five Brkich, sent out by Barrett in the eighth, held the Bears Short score follows:

R. H. E. Victoria _____ 1 5 3 Yakima _____ 3 6 1 Smith, Paine (6), Brkich (8) baseman Gene Gaviglio and out-fielder Tommy O'Laughlin saved son (7) and Donahue.

BARRING WAR, AUSTRALIA TO STAGE OLYMPIC GAMES

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)-The 1956 Olympic Games will be held in Melbourne no matter what, politicians think about it, the Australian Olympic Committee announced. Monday.

Secretary Edgar Tanner issued the statement to dispel "international uncertainty," following the Victoria State government's announcement that it wouldn't back the vast building program needed for the games.

Both Conservative Government and Socialist Opposition spokesmen had said the housing program must have absolute

priority in the present acute housing shortage.

Tanner said, "Barring war, Melbourne is going to get the lob done."

IT HAPPENS, **EVEN TO PROS**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-The Professional Golfers' Association has fined Cary Middlecoff, 1949 United States Open champion, \$100 for "conduct unbecoming a pro-fessional golfer" during the recent Jacksonville Open tournament.

Middlecoff, a Memphis, Ten., dentist, slammed the ball off the green when his putting went sour during the tournament and quit play.

Later he pulled out of the Greensboro and Wilmington tournaments in North Caro-

Hockey Scores ALEXANDER CUP

MEMORIAL CUP

Toronto Marlboros 2, Barrie 8, (Barrie leads best-of-seven final series Western Canada
Port Arthur Bruins 1, Winnipeg Mon

ALLAN CUP Sault Ste. Marie 2, Owen Sound 7. (Sault Ste. Marie leads best-of-nal series, 2-1.)

Tri-Bells Drubbed In Dominion Finals

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancouver Clover Leafs knocked everything but confidence out of Toronto Tri-Bells last night in the opening game of the Canadian basketball final.

The lethal Leafs, aiming for their fourth Dominion championship, smacked the easterners 80 to 51 for a one-game lead best-of-five final. The second game is scheduled for tonight.

Losing coach Butch Freedman, who has led his team to two successive Ontario league titles, was Walters Scores confident despite last night's per-

His strategy for tonight is In A.A.U. Meet simple: "We'll just score more points than they do." "We wouldn't have won our

own league if the boys had played this way all year," he said, referring to Tri-Bells' dis-mal Vancouver debut.

BEST OPPOSTION

"The result was because of number of things: the floor, different backboards and the fact Leafs are the best team we've

played this year."

And the veteran Leafs played so well even coach Ralph Henderson confessed he had "never seen the boys play so good a

Line-ups follow:
Toronto Tri Bells-Litvack 7. Cooper 3
rossman 14 Wearring 3. Marshal, Anresen 2. Luck 1, Thomas 12, Freedman
Total 81. 51. Leafs—Bakken 10, Robertson 21 ii 5, Burtwell 14, Pickel 15, Web McKinnon 2, Pomfret 4, Scarr 7 2 Total 80.

Dorohoy Tops Pointmakers

Pacific Coast Hockey League scoring champion Eddie Dorohoy has taken over where he left off in regular season play.

The cocky centre of the Cou-

gars is pacing all pointmakers in the playoffs with 10 points, made up of five goals and five assists. Reg Abbott is next with eight

Leading scorers follow:

	0	A	Pts
E. Dorohoy, Victoria		- 5	10
Abbott, Victoria	2	6	. 8
Medynski, Victoria	5	2	7
Mazur, Victoria	3	4	7
Samanski, Portland		4	7
Hebenton, Victoria,	4	2	6
Burman, Victoria		4	- 6
Sprout, Portland		8	- 6
O. Dorohoy, Royals		5	5
Koch, Royals		1	4
Ullyot, Royals		1	i
Love, Royals		- 2	- 4
Fashoway, Royals	7	2	4
Fairburn, Portland			1
Leger, Victoria	-	3	- 7
McIntyre, Victoria			- 7
Evans, Victoria			- 7
Frameter Vistanta		- 5	- 7
Frampton, Victoria			- 1
Silvestri, Portland	. 1	- 8	

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BOSTON (CP) - Vancouver's Len Walters posted two wins Monday in the 63rd A.A.U. box-ing tournament.

The young featherweight outpointed Harry Smith of Canaan, N.Y., then got past the second round with a points victory over Clifford Sams of Burns, Ore. Another Vancouver fighter, lightweight Len Kupchak, outpointed Louis Smyth, also of

Burns, in a first-round match.

"But, Chief! I'm developing my legs in case we have to play on a

muddy field during the season!"

Birtoria Baily Times ff

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1951 TIME OUT! By Jeff Reate





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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Some Stars Would Starve If They Sang For Supper By ERSKINE JOHNSON

stars are bursting out all over as songbirds.

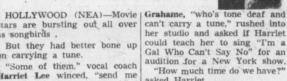
on carrying a tune.

"Some of them," vocal coach Harriet Lee winced, "send me rushing for my ear stoppers."

A deep--voiced, hearty blonde, Harriet's been turning croakers into larks ever since Dorothy Lamour, put her under contract to honey up the Lamour tonsils

Most stars think they can be-ome Jeanette MacDonalds and Nelson Eddys overnight, Harriet complains, and won't devote enough time to their warbling.

"PITFALL"



asked Harriet. "Forty-five minutes," deadpanned Gloria.

Harriet's explanation of why movie stars like Yvonne de Carlo and Deanna Durbin never, in spite of their ambitions, make the grade as opera luminaries:

"To be in opera, you go in training like a prize fighter. You devote eat, sleep and breathe opera. nough time to their warbling.

She tells about the time Gloria all."

Movie stars won't do it, that's

Added! 2nd BIG HIT!

"SHAKEDOWN"

'House Of 7 Garbos' Home For One Male, 101 Actresses

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON call glamorous.

"But that's not why I'm bands who have trouble living with one woman should listen to actor Bill Phipps. He shares

Phipps happens to be a bachelor and one of the few men to be a who live in the "House of Seven Garbos,'9 Hollywood's famous

boarding house for hopeful Harem-minded husbands might Haren-minded husbands might envy him, Phipps grins, but wait'll they find out he has to dodge 10 times as many stockings hanging over the tub.

"And many's the night I select the dodge in the basement."

shrugged. It's happy family. I see the gals wandering around the halls in curlers and cold cream and curlers and cold cream and window."

faint, last possibility of

occurred to Mrs. Murray. She tried to calm herself before

using it, then said, in as reason

able a manner as she could

muster. "Do vou think that this

nust take care not to do any

hing that might reflect on his

"Heavens, Mama! You'd think was about to run a bawdy

work for the Colony."

bachelor. I don't mind almost getting strangled by nylons on the shower rack. In fact, 19d

a house with 101.

This is not bigamy. In fact it's not even anything illegal.

Phinney happens to be a constant of the shower rack. In fact, I'd like to get married. I just can't find a girl."

Living with a flock of females Living with a flock of females is nothing new to Phipps, who just finished winding up as the last man on earth in Arch Oboler's "Five."

"When I was in college I was a hasher in the girl's dorm," said. "There were a couple of

ings hanging over the tub.
"Sure, we share the bath," he shrugged. "It's all one big happy family. I see the gals got tem too tipsy to walk past

MOVIE CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Starting Times)
ATLAS—"The Mudlark," at

ATLAS—"The Mudlark," at 2.32, 5.54, 9.21, plus "For Heaven's Sake."
CAPITOL—"Reap the Wild Wind," with John Wayne, at 2.25, 5.42, 8.59, plus "The Kefauver Case."
DOMINION — David Niven in "Bonnie Prince Charlie," at 1.00, 3.08, 5.16, 7.24, 9.37.

FOX - "The Underworld

Story plus "Tanks a Millon." Doors 6.10.

OAK BAY—"Love Happy," plus "Pitfall." Doors 6.30

ODEON—Richard Conte in "Under The Gun," plus
"Shakedown" with

Howard Duff. PLAZA—Robert Newton in "Waterfront," plus "Prison Without Bars." ROYAL—"Royal Wedding," at 1.52, 4,22, 6.52, 9.27, plus the M-G-M story.

Canada Will See Film Made Of Kefauver Senate 'Show'

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON | happenings during the enquiry The much publicized real-life both in New York and Washing-drama of the Kefauver senatorial ton, and includes some of the sub-committee on organized testimony of Mayor O'Dwyer and crime has occupied TV screens all over the United States for O'Dwyer and Senator Tobey. several weeks. Now it comes to Canada in the form of an absorbng and valuable 50-minute documentary movie made by Fox-throws a strong light on the Movietone.

CRIME COMMITTEE DRAMA

It was previewed Monday at the Capitol Theatre, by an audience which included Commissioner A. T. Belcher and C. E. Rivett-Carnac of the R.C.M.P. and Victoria Chief of Police John Blackstock, Deputy Chief Harry side for Canadian theatre-goers. Mercer and Chief of Detectives It is a sharp reminder that Charles Webb. It is scheduled vigilance is necessary on the part

It has the effect of bringing some of the most dramatic discharacter and personality of the

to start a regular showing Monday, accompanying the feature, picture.

The film deals with actual in a community.

of every citizen to guard against turned for a third week's run, with last night's and tonight's performances in the original French.

MARK TWAIN'S EFFECTS SOLD

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Mark Twain's last effects went on the auction block Monday. More than 500 pertial villa of his sole surviv ing daughter and her hus-band for the sale. Silver-ware, silver table service, tableware and furniture were sold. A valuable collection of the U.S. humorist's book and papers will be auctioned

Hear French Ti-Coq

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto theatre-goers Monday night got their first look at the original version of "Ti-Coq." The Gratien Gelmas tragi-comedy about the unhappy love of a French - Canadian so

the door.

Mama.'

"Sit down, Mama!"

Mrs. Murray, weakening per-

"Mama, I want you to under

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DAVID NIVEN

NEXT DOOR'

kind of thing will help your father, Amelia? After all, we as if she had not heard.





















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knew it. To think that Angus A ray of hope struggled up could have such a daughter! She through Mrs. Murray's mind. averting this loss of prestige gathered her skirts and began to

gathered her skirts and began to move with icy dignity towards the door.

"The Dancing Display at Craigallan School was such a success that she felt the Victoria children might also benefit. Mcg "Will you please sit down, and Dugald for instance, might For a second or two Mrs. continue the lessons they Murray tried hard to continue having here before Letty left." "My children!"

"Why not, Mama? We're expecting little Martha Douglas, ceptibly, sat down. She regarded her stepdaughter with but the dying flicker of resistance' in children?"

"But . . . but do you have to give lessons to adults, Amelia?" stant what Letty and I are doing. There's nothing at all disgraceful about giving dancing following Caroline's party. essons. Why, it was Her Excel- Mama, you

"But-but the Alhambra Room! Right in the centre of town, with all the riffraff of the continent flowing by. Anybody might walk in!"

"Not past me. Any doubtful men wouldn't get further than the door, Mama. I wouldn't let

"You're asking for strouble, Amelia, teaching grown-up people. With all these miners about people will say . . . " "Again, Mama? Still worrying

about what 'people will say'!
As a matter of fact, with the Queen's Birthday Ball approach ing, a few of the naval officers want to polish up their dancing

Mrs. Murray winced; there was a quick, predatory look in "I suppose Mr. Braid's at the bottom of all this?"

"Not that I'm aware of. Mama."

Amelia rose from her chair. She did not wish, nor did she feel it necessary, to say any Mrs. Murray, still with more. a look of Caroline about her, was staring, as if stricken with paralysis, at the wallpaper. And in the midst of this stupor, as if suddenly touched with the Scottish feyness about which she secretely boasted, she began to speak. "I can see great trouble, Amelia, arising out of this. Great Amelia, arising out of the trouble for all of us. If you trouble for all of us. If you trouble for anything else don't remember anything I've said, at least remember that I've warned you."

Amelia looked back at her

from the door. The predatory look was gone, and in its place was just the look of an old woman . . , a tired old woman full of fears and misgivings.

Amelia felt a sudden wave of pity for her stepmother. She asked herself if the continued disappointment about her voyage to China had made her selfish to China had made her selfish and un-Christian to her father's wife. In a warmer, kindlier tone of voice she said, "If you're going up to your room, Mama, I'd lie down if I were you. I'll go and make a cup of tea for you and send Moku up with it."

Mrs. Murray heard, but only vaguely nodded her head. Amelia gently left the door open for her, then went swiftly through to the kitchen.

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Reach Agreement

On Voting System

Agreement is reported today to have been reached between Liberals and Conservatives of the Coalition on the formula to be used in alternative system of voting.

day providing for introducing of the new system of voting by

question was discussed at a caucus lasting over four hours Monday night, and it is expected Attorney-General Wismer will introduce amendments to the Elections Act any

candidates.

Amendments To Elections Act

To Be Introduced By Wismer

Gillies Tells

About Note

Signed By Walls

Called to take the stand in As-

Clyde Gillies asserted today at

barred Victoria lawyer also fac-

Victoria Daily Times

on the

old flannels and a sweatshirt at Victoria College when ivy still clung to the walls of Dunsmuir's Craigdarroch Castle about 25 years ago, you might have wandered past it up to Mount Tolmie this week. You might have wanted to say so-long to Jeff Cunningham, who's winding up his hitch at the college.

For a lot of graduates, he's been continuing



their youth and the present in-stitution, Just chatting with him gave you back some of your years. Over his shoulder you could see Doc

Madame Sanderson, E., S. Far and a lot of others who have left the College, some for work else where, others for retirement

JEFF GAVE YOU an anchor in the good years, good though in the men's event at Victoria a depression was on the way and Club, and in the women's section were hard. He gave you ections of days that were full of the importance of being young. And he reminded you of a stage in life when scholarship was something worth nibbling at, even if you couldn't digest it well.

You go back, through Jeff, to lecture rooms and rudimentary studies in biology, the chief elements of difference between Darwin and Lamack, the interest ing developments of Mendel and De Vries, some little and intrigu ing information on the how and why of things in Nature.

You look down a microscope again at an amoeba, the smallest living organism you've ever seen, and you find yourself caught up again in the marvel of life—life so low in the scale that it's not much more than life itself, the essence that makes the differ-ence between the quick and the

YOU REMEMBER a day in front of the blackboard at the biology lab, working out a formula that you assumed had deep significance. And you find yourself still laughing at Jeff's grave explanation that it represented what happened as good, honest cereal turned into moonshine, the "red likker" of the hill country.

You could walk a long way into biology with Jeff, and you knew you were walking. Your feet were always on the ground. In comparison to some of the soft touches in first and second year Arts courses, you had to work on his subject. There were hours in the bi lab, hours at home writing up notes. It wasn't a pipe, but you seemed to get interested in it, the way he handled his job.

EVEN AFTER THE examina tions were over, and even though Jeff was your friend, you had to clean up your notebook, have in it the required number of drawings and readable condensations of the lectures. You went back, with fellows like Bill Rob-bins and Ian Macqueen, in late April days to sketch homologous bones and homologous brains or vertebrae. You find yourself wondering, two decades later, what homologous means. And though you recall drawing femurs and the convolutions of brains you have a better, clearer recollection of the songs you sang—versions of Barnacle Bill that never come over the radio and ribald ditties that were, and probably still are, part of the repertoire of College students.

Maybe you remember why you had to go back after term. You recollect that extra chore as the price you paid for sneaking out of the lab on a lazy afternoon to smoke and shoot the breeze with other guys whom the April afternoon had taken from their in B.C.

THAT'S PART OF the stream of memory set flowing again by seeing Jeff. The thoughts seem a little alien to the College-Nor-mal School building at Mount Tolmie. They all centre around that fantastic castle a millionaire miner built for his wife on the hill up Fort Street.

You know that Jeff has helped to carry on tradition at the new site. You know how everybody campaigned for accommodation in the much more suitable struc-ture that houses the College now. But your attachments can't quite make the transition from Craigdarroch to Richmond Road.

If you belong to my genera-on, you'll have a lot of mental pictures of Jeffree Cunningham There'll be scenes at convocation, with him in gown and hood. There'll be portraits of blazing indignation as he ticked off a student for doltishness. But the one you'll like best is the one of him, half turning to shout so-long as he shambled off to the old bi lab. That's the one you run under the mental headline, "Good-bye, Mr. Chips."





MEDALIST-MRS H. C. MEDSGER

Keen Competition In **Empress Golf Tourney**

First-round match play in the ley of Victoria and Mrs. J. C. Empress Hotel golf tournament today saw keen competition both

at Colwood. Sixteen matches in the cham onship event, 16 in the Oak Bay Flight, and 14 in the Victoria Flight were scheduled at Col-wood. Only couple to finish at press time were Miss Peggy Bag-

Continue Boat Fire Probe At Bamfield

R.C.M.P. officers today were continuing investigations into the fire which gutted the 31-foot troller Dor-Jay at Bamfield early Sunday causing the death of Mrs Dorothy Elizabeth Harris, of Victoria. No date has yet been set for the inquest, they said.

Mrs. Harris, mother of three children, formerly resided here at 736 Kings Road. She was estranged from her husband, George Harris, Victoria. at Stevens' Funeral Home, Port Alberni. Mrs. Harris' parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison of Deep Cove.

Richard Sim, whose mother lives at 3974 Douglas Street, was skipper of the boat. suffered minor burns.

Province Plans Closer Check On Loaded Trucks

Works Minister E. C. Carson said in the Legislature Monday his department hoped to install scales at various locations in the province to check the loads of trucks using the roads.

He was answering Opposition Leader Harold Winch who, during discussion of the minister's department estimates, suggested heavily - loaded trucks breaking down new highways.

Mr. Carson said the matter of truck loads was a big problem.
The limit in B.C., in line with regulations in effect in the other western provinces and north-western states, was 18,000 pounds axle loading.

Babson of Portland, Mrs. Bab

A small gallery gathered at the Oak Bay course to watch the amateur open get away.

Ernie Ketcham, leading Seattle golfer, and Dr. F. E. Fowler of Astoria, Ore., attracted specta ors in what was expected to be one of the feature matches of the pen event. Both men are low andicap golfers who just missed

IN COURT

VICTORIA

Harold W. Martin, Colquitz P.O., was remanded to Friday for trial on charges of careless driving and being in possession of beer while under the age of

Glen W. Rooks, 2859 Cedar Hill Road, and Edward A. Long-land, Box 1876 R.R. 3, Victoria, pleaded guilty to charges of failing to have 1951 driver's licenses and were fined \$25 each.

Sardara Singh Bairis, 825 Rod erick Street, was fined a total of \$25 for two offences of driv-ing a vehicle without adequate eyeglasses. He was found guilty n both charges.

William McBay was fined \$25 for violation of the provisions of the Wages Act.

Robert Starkey, 3151 Orillia Street, was remanded to Thurs-day afternoon's court without plea on a charge of unlawfully retaining stolen property in his

ESQUIMALT

Fines totaling \$45 were imposed on G. H. Neill, 2712 Rose, when he pleaded guilty to charges of careless driving and failing to file a written accident report with police within 24 hours.

For driving a motorcycle with out a 1951 license and exceeding the speed limit, Gordon C. Carl-son, 306 Edward, was fined \$40. He pleaded guilty.

Mohan Singh was fined \$25 nd costs for soliciting orders

B.C. LIBERALS DENY RUMOR ON MEETING

It was stated emphatically that the meeting will deal only with ordinary business

of the party.

Date of the meeting was announced Monday following a conference of officers of the association here

Bishop Sexton Will Charge Church Group

More than 150 clergy and lay delegates from all parts of Van-couver Island will meet here to-night for the 49th session of the Synod of the Anglican Diocese of British Columbia. It will con charge to the synod at a special service in Christ Church Cathe-dral at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday morning at 8 com nunion will be celebrated at the Cathedral, to be followed by the

at Bishop's Close, and after com munion and matins Thursday morning a third synod meeting will be held.

Conference Plans **Snow Survey Study**

Soil conservationists and dis trict engineers from British Co-lumbia, Washington, Oregon, lumbia, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Wyoming will gather in Victoria
April 19 and 29 for a two-day
Joint meeting of the Columbia
River Basin Water Forceast
Committee and the Western Snow Conference at the Crystal

The conference will study flow conditions of the Columbia since October, 1950, and will discuss the general topics of runoff fore. casts and snow surveys.

Duart A. MacLean of the

water rights branch of the profor fuel without a current year's vincial government is program license. He pleaded guilty.

Officials of the B.C. Liberal Association today denied that the calling of a meet-ing of the Liberal party's ad-visory council at Vancouver June 11 has anything to do with the talk of Coalition being broken.

tinue until Thursday afternoon. Bishop Sexton will deliver his

the first meeting of the synod at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall. At 4.30 a reception will be held

Safety Campaign Combined Effort

obtain money from Scott.

"No," replied Gillies. The case is continuing.

e was signing.

For the first time the B.C. umber manufacturers' Associa-ion, Workmen's Compensation Board, and I.W A. are combin ing their efforts to have a work week pass without a compens able accident in the mills.

Week of May 14-19 has been elected for the drive. Prior to that time the association's 16,000 employees in 60 mills will be told of the safety campaign through posters, pamphlets, ra-dio talks, and folders.

W. M. Allison and George Norris will act for the associa-tion, J. Stewart Alsbury and William Gray for the I.W.A., and Chief Inspector Arthur Francis for the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Alpine Display **Opens Tomorrow**

Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will open its annual show at the Crystal Garden Wednesday at 2. Plants

Garden Wednesday at 2. Plants originating from all over the world will be on display.

Judging will start at 12 noon by E. J. Greig of Royston, and A. Nicholls and J. A. Hibberson of Victoria. On Wednesday the show will be open to the public from 2 to 10, and on Thursday from 10 in the morning to 9.30 at night.

Libert A special display has been at-

MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEAM HAVE SONG ACCEPTED BY PUBLISHER

With the signing of contracts today for publication, Mrs. Ethel Moore, 67, of Cordova Bay, and her daughter, Mrs. Billie Rogers, 1551 Knight Avenue, culminated two years' effort to have a song published

The song is "Echo Trail," written by the mother and daughter team, which has been heard on coast-to-coast radio as played by Fred Usher and his Hometowners.
Publishers are Broadcast Music Inc. of Toronto

Another song by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Rogers, "Whispering Waves," will be played tonight at 6.30 by the

City Wage Talks With **Outside Staff Collapse**

and its outside staff union which is seeking increases approximation seeking increases approximation agreed to advise the Labor Relational Control of the Co ting \$30 a month have collapsed today and a conciliation board will begin sittings at 10 Thursday is seeking increases approximamorning.

The union states it bargains argest number of first-choice votes hasn't a clear majorityne vote over 50 per cent of the total-the candidates receiving average is 300. the fewest number of firstchoice votes is eliminated and

second-choice votes counted. This procedure will be followed until one candidate has ing a charge of conspiracy to de-fraud, that Walls had nothing The formula of The formula on which diso do with the fraud case before cussion centred has to do with

man pleaded guilty Monday to the charge of conspiring to defraud William A. Scott of Vic-toria of \$9,000 in Assize Court such a riding, each of a different

Under the scheme, ballots will

list the names of candidates with

sitting members' names at the

ballot with first, second, third or as many choices as there are

If the candidate receiving the

The voter will mark his

Monday, while Walls, former partner of Gillies, pleaded he was If the present members seek re-election, the name of Hon.
"Walls never received any part
"W. T. Straith would be at the of the \$9,000," he said, "and he top of one ballot, the name of had no knowledge that I was ex-torting money from Scott."

Gillles went on to say he had

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Capt. D. J. Proudfoot at the top

managed to get Walls to sign a promissory note, covering the amount that he himself had ob-The names of Conservative candidates (the present numbers tained from Scott. He said Walls had not realized at the time what are all Liberal-Coalitionists) would follow, and the C.C.F. candidates would appear next, The grey-haired former lawyer, with Independents and others who is conducting his own case, asked the witness if he had in any way conspired with him to listed below the names of the three major-party candidates in alphabetical order.

Some "jockeying" for posiions in nominations is foreseen with candidates perhaps favoring a contest with a particular candidate from an opposing

Dr. Chris Woodard Speaks Here Tonight

Dr. Christopher Woodard, Con-ervative M.P. in Britain and a London child specialist, will address a public meeting at 8 to-night on the subject, "Peace Before Politics," under the spon-sorship of the B.C. Peace Coun-cil at the Club Sirocco.

Dr. Woodard was a key figure at the last World Peace Con-gress held at Warsaw.



for a yearly average of 260 men. acceptance of the wage increase The city, however, claims the but not the quarterly revision of

Largest union with which the city deals, the Civic Employees' Protection Association, Local 50, is asking that union wages be brought up to the Vancouver level and increases allowed for the rise in cost of living in 1950. If granted in full, on the basis

the court, Gillies said he was the multi-seat ridings such as solely to blame.

The 42-year-old Victoria sales members. it would be roughtly \$108,000. Increases sought range from

an hour for tradesmen, of which there are only about six. Labor ers at present receive \$1.03 basic rate and the increase would bring them to \$1.21. The Vancouver rate for the same classification

Semi-skilled workers are get Semi-skilled workers are get-ting \$1.06½ an hour and the re-quest is for \$1.28. Pipe layers who are at present receiving varying rates of pay, one group getting \$1.06 and the other \$1.11, would receive \$1.30 if the new schedule were granted.

About ten classifications are bargained for. Roy Whittle is the union's nominee on the conciliation board. The city's nom-inee will be H. W. Davey, K.C. Percy Gomery of Vancouver is

Meanwhile, City Hall Employees' Association who bargain

New Insurance Head

Appointment of Duncan J. Davidson, C.L.U., as manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Victoria district was announced today by the company's Canadian head office in Ottawa. Mr. Davidson succeeds Norman O. Haugh, who has re

Mr. Davidson moves up from manager of the company's field training division.

Finance committee Thursday salaries on cost-of-living index.



ONE OF BRITAIN'S experts is the field of social welfare and an authority on juvenile delinquency, Miss Eileen Younghusband will arrive in Victoria tonight during the course of a Canadian tour, sponsored jointly by United Kingdom Information Office and Ca-nadian Welfare Council. Tomorrow Miss Younghusband will interview welfare agencies and con-fer with Minister of Welfare A. D. Turnbull.

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Ruling On Real Estate Fee Asked Appeal Court was asked to sion when he finds a purchaser day to rule on a point of law, which may have a widespread eften the owner, at the last moment. Tombs subsequently sued for

fect on the real estate business decides not to sell.

The question put before the court was whether a real estate agent is entitled to a commis-

Mental, Social

Angles Stressed Public health services are con stantly placing more stress on and social well-being, MacDonald, Victoria's public health educator, said today at the regular Kiwanis lun-

cheon in the Empress Hotel. "Modern health services cover six major areas," he said. "They are environmental sanitation. public health administration, malaboratory services and health education."

The lower court ruled in the damage suit of A. E. Tombs, Vernon real estate agent, against T. C. Tesluk, sawmill operator, that an agent is entitled to a

The case arose when Tesluk and his wife arranged to have some property sold by Tombs. The deal was called off by the

Speaking Contest

The second round of the annual "Golden Gavel" public nual "Golden Gavel" public speaking contest will be held at 8 Wednesday night in the City Hall Council Chamber. The public is invited

ternal and child health services, Dernall, R. V. Singleton, Dan communicable disease control, laboratory services and health Thomas C. Wilson, E. Ward, H. Clements and Garth Miller.

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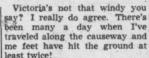
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For five pennies, there is always a double elasticized hat band to secure your 'at, in good style. Black or brown, and re-

A food bag with zipper top has been styled to accommodate tasty vegetables or fruit. Guess what little women's been using it

Among other things, the strong plastice bags have been used to store sweaters, for packing of lingerie for traveling and for the good keeping of diapers! Now I asks ya, how smart can you get?

Sum of 69 pennies pays for the versatile bag that measures 11 by 16 inches.

By goom, there's a cookie cutter wi' spring lever on top! Only been 'ere a short time they tell me, and costin' but 25 pennies. Once you've pressed cutter down on pastry, apply thumb to spring top and plop, out she cooms!

CLUB CALENDAR

Lodge Primrose, Daughters of England, No. 32, Friday at 8, K. of P. hall.

Aldyen Hamber I.O.D.E., headquarters, Wednes-day, 8... Order of Empire Loyalists Choir, rummage sale, Wednesday, Hard of Hearing

Apron Tea, sponsored by Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. D. Kendell, 1271 Monterey Avenue. The public may attend

Ladies' Auxiliary, Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch No. 5, donations tea, home of Mrs. S. W. Kendall, 617 Catherine Street, Wednesday, 2.30.



A Texas Wedding

Walking down the aisle following their marriage in Lovers' Lane Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas, are Mr. and Mrs. Hunley Edgar Seaton. The bride is the former Mary Vashti Sagar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sagar of this city, and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunley E. Seaton, North Hollywood, Calif. Following a honeymoon in New Orleans, the couple are making their home in Dallas.—(Photo by Gettings)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Stretch And Let Muscles Snap To Relax Your Neck

Even though you may think you are relaxed I wonder just how much tension there still is in your muscles? Many women have tense facial muscles even when they playing bridge or doing their housework.

I have often given this little trick but today I will repeat. During the day, notice if your tongue is relaxed or if it is pushed up against the roof of your mouth or your teeth. If your tongue is relaxed your face is almost sure to be.

There is a reason why stretch-When you stretch a muscle fully it returns to its normal state minus tension. This may be one reason we see cats stretch so often and so fully after other

exercise. Much of the tenseness we feel from the rush and pressure of modern living hits us at the back of the neck. Many women feel aching fatigue at this point.

If you have this trouble, do the following: Lie on the floor No. 24 "Exercises for Relaxing," with your knees partly flexed or with pillows under them. Your this newspaper.

How easily can you relax? Do arms rest comfortably on the you feel tense all day long and floor, the back of your head is feel that if I then have trouble sleeping at on the floor. Do not duck your chin or tip it upward, rolling the head back. Keep your head poised while you push back with the top of your head as though you were trying to make your neck longer.

It may be easier to get this feeling of stretching by swaying your head slightly from side to side, but push backward.

Dorothy Young has reported in The Physical Therapy Review the benefit of stretching for re-laxation, and says that the stretch, after it is complete, should be terminated quickly that the tension should be "snapped loose." In this way place without any tension.

If you feel tense try stretching each set of muscles and then "letting go" suddenly. To this therapy, for the back of the neck, add heat, which is also soothing and restful to an aching neckline.

If you would like to have my relaxing exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Tea-Bazaar-New parish hall, of Our Lady of Lourdes Church was scene of a tea and bazaar recently when \$800 was realized. Tables were decorated with blue and yellow vases containing sprays of forsythia and daffodils.

Rummage Sale-Ladies' Auxiliary to Y.M.C.A. made plans for a rummage sale on April 17 at G. Jones and C. A. Whittle. 1.30, at their recent meeting. Mrs. C A. Gibson, is convener. and linen shower in May were completed, with Mrs. C. C. Annett completed, with Mrs. C. C. Ameet convener. Home committee re-ported curtains and linoleum squares purchased for six rooms. Mrs. H. L. Campbell presided.

Jury, a member of long standing of Esquimalt Women's Institute, was presented with a corsage bouquet at recent meet-ing of the Institute, in honor of her trip to England. Mrs. J. T. Jones presided, and plans were made for a social afternoon

meeting of Esquimalt United Women's Auxiliary, final arrangements were made for their rummage sale April 18, public market. Mrs. F. Irwin was in charge of devotionals, assisted by Mrs. E. King. Tea hostesses for the evening were Mesdames

Sick Visits-At recent meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Army, Navy Plans for the annual spring tea and Air Force Veterans' hospital convener, Mrs. V. Barry, reported that 252 hospital and home patients were visited during March. Three new members, Mesdames M. Lacey, A. Woodfield and D. Hood, were initiated.

Member Honored - Mrs. A. Humility-Mrs. J. Jones led devotionals at a meeting of Met-ropolitan United Woman's Auxiliary, her subject, "Humility." The talk was illustrated with a poem "The Gate" by John Oxen-ham. Mrs. A. M. Holder presided and Mrs. O. H. Lamont reported under the convenership of Mrs.

J. Bradley, on April 19, at 2.

Next meeting will be held May 3, "Jungle Bread," in the school-

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Woman Loves Parents, Who Cling To Her As Only Child: She Would Like Home Of Her Own

Dear Mary Haworth: I need help. Please tell me what a oman in her early thirties owes her parents, and what she owes herself. I am single, have a good position of responsible calibre, and live home with my mother and dad, both of whom I love dearly. My social life is slight; I have a few friends whom I've known a long time; but most of them are married.

I have reached a point where I am bored to tears, and I feel that life is pass-

don't begin to live my own life and do the am heading for crack-up I'll become e m b ittered

woman. I have Mary Haworth leaving my parents' home, get

ting an apartment in the city where I work, and joining some social organizations, so that my excess energy can be utilized, and perhaps I can meet new people. I want to do things for myself and not have them done for me

ESSENTIAL PROBLEM IS SELF-DISTRUST

Dear D.S.: It appears that you are leading the circumscribed existence of a child tethered to the mother's apron strings. And that is a very disadvantageous arrangement for a single woman. in her thirties, who hopes for normal social interchange with

ably (until recently) were half believing a pretty theory pro-mulgated by your parents, that "Mr. Right will come along; Has complete illustrated instrucyou won't have to search for him." They may, or may not have thought the right man would crash through eventually; accepted for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, but at least they found the no-tion useful in curbing youthful initiative and assuaging your frustrated misgivings, I suppose.

CHILDISHLY NEEDS PARENTAL APPROVAL

Skinnymen, women Inasmuch as your parents have each other for company, and don't need financial help from you (or so I gather), I gain 5, 10, 15 lbs. should say you are clearly entitled to make a home for your-self apart from them, provided you can afford it. And provided, of course, that your life as a woman would profit by the independent arrangement—and I think it surely would, if your parents were sensibly sympathe-tic about it, and didn't poison your spirit with guilt-feelings in the weaning period. In short, the only serious obstacle I can see, to your breaking away, is your "conditioned" need of parental approval, to sustain you in major moves.

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Esquimalt - G. Kelley will show a film, and Miss Sheila Stanley will instruct square dancing at meeting of Esquimalt P.-T.A. tonight at 8, in Lampson

McKenzie Avenue - Mrs. J Thom was elected convener of the spring tea, April 20, at recent meeting of McKenzie Avenue P.-T.A. There will be stalls of home cooking, plants, and candy. Mesdames Thom and P. Woodward, read convention report.

Tolmie—A spring tea will be held Wednesday at 2.30, sponsored by Tolmie P.-T.A., in the school auditorium. There will be a selection by Tolmie School orchestra, also the senior school will eing will eing a selection by Tolmie School orchestra, also the senior school will eing a selection be a selection by Tolmie School auditorium.

Langford—E. Powell, Langford fire protective committee, will give a talk on life saving at meeting of Langford P.-T.A., Wednesday, at 7.45 in the school. Highlights of the P.T.A. convention will be given by delegates.

James Douglas — Miss M. Wright, Children's Aid Society, will be guest speaker at meeting of Sir James Douglas P.-T.A., tonight at 8. George Essihos will be guest pianist.

James Bay-An open bezz ses sion on "How to Streamline a P.-T.A. Meeting," to be held Fabulous new fashion! The when James Bay P.T.A. meet in South Park School tonight.

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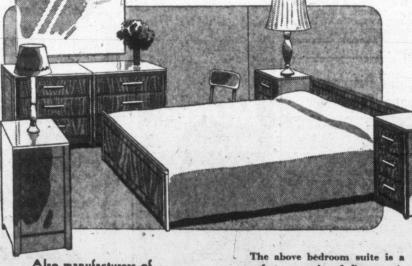
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First Party For Visiting Golfers

Yesterday evening in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel, Mr. J. K. Hodges, hotel manager, and Mrs. Hodges were hosts at a "get-together" cocktail party, supper and dance for participants in the Empress Golf Tournament taking place here this week. Among those present were, left to right, Mrs. Donald B. Slocum, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. R. L. Borst and Mrs. John W. Kendall, both of Portland. They are admiring a delicious confection prepared for their eating by E. Manfred Roebling, chef at the hotel.



In the contingent representing Seattle at last evening's were, left to right, Mrs. James C. Baldwin, Mrs. C. B. Mallory, Mrs. R. L. Johnson and Mrs. Gordon Greene.



To Assist At Hospital Alumnae Tea

Mrs. R. D. Harvey has been invited to preside at the tea table tomorrow afternoon at the annual spring tea with bridge and canasta, planned by St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae in the Nurses' Home. With Mrs. Harvey will be Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mrs. Lloyd Bassett and Mrs. A. N. Reid. Alumnae president, Mrs. I. M. Moore, will receive guests during the afternoon. An added attraction will be the home cooking stall. Proceeds are for the alumnae bursary fund.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Women's Institute Heads At Government House Party

Mrs. Clarence Wallace, who is a patroness of women's insti-tues in British Columbia, recently entertained officers of the district board and presidents of institutes in the South Vancouver Island district, at a tea-hour reception at Government House.

Honor guest was Mrs. F. E. Davis of Derbyshire, England, who is traveling in Canada at present.

Mrs. H. R. Bowman, also a patroness of the institute, and Mrs. E. T. Kenney were among guests, also Mrs. J. H. East, Keremeos,

provincial president.

invited guests included Mrs. E. Glover, provincial director; Mrs. B. Wallace, Cedar, V.I.; Mrs. D. Davison, Miss Hilda Leighton, Victoria; Mrs. G. D. Moody, Brentwood, and Mrs. V. L. Hawkins, Saltair, officers of the district board: Mrs. Stella Gummow, provincial superintendent, and presidents Mrs. R. Ronson, Brentwood; Mrs. B. Elliott, Cedar; Mrs. M. Bronsden, Cobble Hill; Mrs. E. E. Emery; Colwood; Mrs. J. Gilman, Cowichan; Mrs. H. Rogers, Craigflower; Mrs. W. E. Jones, Esquimalt; Mrs. J. Young, Koksilah; Mrs. W. S. Webster, Lake Hill; Miss L. M. A. Savory, Langford; Mrs. W. Allen, Luxton-Happy Valley; Mrs. H. G. Scott, Pender; Mrs. A. J. Ingram, Royal Oak; Mrs. E. Harvey, Saltair; Mrs. J. Hallett, Shawnigan Lake; Mrs. T. Peron, Shirley; Mrs. E. Watt, Somenos; Mrs. D. J. deRochie, Sooke; Mrs. C. Essery, South Saanich; Mrs. A. Davis, Salt Spring; Mrs. E. E. Smalley, Strawberry Vale, and Mrs. C. Johns, Victoria.

Farewell For Mrs. Guild

To honor Mrs. Mary Guild, the Home Economics' Association of Victoria held a farewell tea at the home of Mrs. L. E. Gower, 1355 Monterey Avenue, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Guild is leaving to make her home in Vancouver and will be teaching home nomics there.

An arrangement of spring flowers centred the tea table. Mrs T. W. A. Gray and Mrs. H. J. Sceats presided.

Mrs. Guild was presented with a corsage bouquet of yellow ebuds in acknowledgement of her long and faithful service with

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mainland Guests To Attend Nelles-Goolden Wedding

Many guests from Vancouver will travel to Victoria this week to attend the wedding of Miss Gillian Goolden and Mr. Charles Nelles, which takes place Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Reginald H. Tupper and Mrs. Colin Graham, aunts of the bride-elect, will come to the city tomorrow. They will later be joined by Mr. R. H. Tupper with his sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Tupper and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tupper. Attendants for the bride will also arrive within the next few days. They are Miss Pamela Johnston and Miss Sylvia Cofton.

Other guests include Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mrs. Claude McAlpine Mr. and Mrs. Reginald P. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foster, Mr and Mrs. Noel Graves, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rogers, Mrs. Mayne Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buckerfield and Mary Buckerfield, and Mrs. F. Stibbard.

For Mrs. George Harris

Prior to her marriage to Mr. George Barker Harris, H.M.C.S. Sioux, the former Connie Hammond was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower, when Mrs. Wilfrid Lessard, Miss' Joey Olafson and Mrs. Chris Rasmussen entertained at the home of the latter,

A corsage bouquet of red roses was presented to the guest of onor and Mrs. Wilfred Harris, mother of the groom, received pink

In compliment to the groom, formerly of H.M.C.S. Naden, the many gifts were-presented in a pink and white illuminated replica of Naden's electrical block.

Refreshments were served from a table, centred with a bowl of spring flowers and plum blossom, and flanked by pink tapers silver holders.

In silver noteers.

Invited guests included Mesdames N. Tovey, H. Eden, W. Harris, L. Rowe, V. Josephson, W. A. Roper, H. Turner, J. Hunt, A. Roper, Misses Eleanor Harris and Kay Oliver.

Honors New Daughter-In-Law

Mrs. J. H. Stewart, 309 Niagara Street, entertained with a miscellaneous shower recently in honor of her daughter in-law, Mrs. James Stewart, the former Miss Margaret Poulton.

The bride and her mother received corsage bouquets of rose-

buds and gifts were presented by little Linda Graves from a large pink and mauve umbrella. Refreshment table was centred with pink and mauve umbrella. Refreshment table was centred with a silver bowl of spring flowers flanked by candles in silver holders. Those present were Mesdames R. Cowan, A. Wilson, E. Badger, W. Draper, A. Robertson, W. Aylton, W. Wilkinson, R. Croll and B. Christofferson.

Honorary Regent To Preside

Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, honorary regent, Florence Nightingale Chapter, LO.D.E., and Mrs. Tom Lumsden, will preside at the tea table at the chapter's Spring Tea, Friday, at the home of Mrs. on the Ss. Lurline. H. A. Porter, 668 Dallas Road.

wil include Mesdames Moulson Smith, Karl Mills G. Lillie, L. A. Lucas, H. Letheby, and A. Paton.

To Quebec In May

Mrs. A. B. Arnison, leaving in May with her husband, Cmdr. Arnison, who has been transferred to Quebec, will be honored at tea tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. H. Evans, Vancouver Street. Mrs. H. C. W. Powell will preside at the tea table, and guests will number 12.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Arnison will be honored later this month when Capt, and Mrs. Ronald Jackson entertain 20 guests at a cocktail party in their home at H.M.C. Dockyard.

Model Visits School Chum

Miss Betty Neden, Toronto model, who was in the city recently with Miss Margaret Thornton, fashion editor of a popular Canadian women's magazine on a fashion photography assignment, was the guest of Miss Sharon Smith, Cranmore Road,

The two girls were childhood playmates and school chums in

Dinner For Mrs. F. E. Davis

Executive members and past presidents of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club gathered at The Nutshell yesterday evening for an informal dinner party planned to honor Mrs. F. E. Davis, a visitor in Victoria from Derbyshire, England, and touring

da under auspices of the British Imperial Relations Trust. Mrs, Davis was presented with a deep pink camella corsage suquet and following dianer accompanied members to a regular

meeting of the club. Others at the dinner were Mrs. Stella Gummow, provincial president of Women's Institutes: Miss Margaret Clay, Miss Minnie Beveridge, Miss Edith Parsell, Mrs. Clare Lord, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, Mrs. Ruby Masters, Mrs. Mabel Curry, Misses Marjorie Hurst, Frances Love, Verna Beek, Nonie Rich

For Mrs. Wallace B. Creery

In honor of their honorary regent, Mrs. W. B. Creery, Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., entertained at tea this afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. Gerald A. R. Stelck, Old Esquimalt Road. Mrs. Creery was presented with a sterling silver I.O.D.E. crested spoon from the chapter.

Mrs. Nelson Ball and Mrs. Fred Bliss were in charge of tea arrangements, and Mrs. A. A. Warder and Mrs. J. C. Scott presided at the tea table.

Tulips, daffodils and spring flowers decorated the rooms.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. G. W. Robarts, Vancouver, is a visitor in the city guest of Mrs. R. W. Watson

Mr. and Mrs. St. Leger Ferguson, Maple Bay, are spending a few days at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Yates, Langford.

Mrs. Mary Parcell, Beacon Street, has had her niece, Mrs. Dan Fredenberg, and Mr. Fred-enberg, Los Angeles, as her guests for the past week.

Col. and Mrs. R. W. Braide returned to their Depart Ave-nue home on the week-end fol lowing a two-month trip to California and Mexico City.

Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury and her daughter Mary are spending the week in Vancouver where Mary is taking part in the Ballet Festival being held there.

Mrs. B. Taylor, Juneau, Alaşka, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. W. McKenzie Langford, has left for Seattle and California where she visit relatives.

Miss E. Hirst, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mara and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lister registered at British Columbia House in London, Eng., last

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stepney. Beach Drive, returned last week-end following a three-month vacation trip to Honolulu and to Southern California. The Step-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowerbank, New Westminster, with their son, L.S. Bernard Bowerbank of H.M.C.S. Cayuga, were in the city Saturday evening to attend tending into a short train was the marriage of former Miss Rechosen by the bride for her wedthe marriage of former Miss Re-becca Elizabeth (Betty) Elshaw to Colin Douglas Noble in St. Barnabas Church.

Honoring Miss Betty Bever idge, April bride-elect, a surprise miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs.

A. Pringle, Gorge Road East.
Guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. J. Beveridge, received cor-sage bouquets of pink and red carnations. Guests included Mesdames A. Martin, R. Daniels, L. Pringle, J. Jones, M. Stephenson, M. Hynes, E. Holt, Misses E. Rose, R. Roberts, E. Pednault, A. Cotton, and Master David

On the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turnbull entertained recently at their Shakespeare Street home. An evening reception was held for the couple, who received many gifts and tele-grams from relatives and friends in both Canada and England, at the home of their son and daugh-ter-in law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turnbull, Langham Court. Here for the occasion was their daughter, Mrs. C. Dawkin, Nanaimo. Married in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, in 1901, the couple have five grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mrs. N. J. Hutchinse another daughter, lives at Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Celebration In May

Arrangements for a May Day celebration on May 18 at 7 were made at last meeting of Esqui-malt Community Club. Mrs. A. McVie presided, and it was announced a tea will be held at the club on April 18 at 2.



An April Picnic In Beacon Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stocks, Penticton, nearest to camera, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. C. Stevens, Victoria, enjoy a picnic lunch on the green sward at Beacon Hill Park. Ducks and seagulls joined them for the party, but according to Mrs. Stocks, "it just added to the fun."

Mr. And Mrs. R. G. Ashmore Married In St. Luke's Church

the young couple assisted in wel-

Bowls of daffodils and lighted candles decorated the lace-cov-

ered refreshment table, which

was centred with a three-tier wed-

ding cake. O. F. Springer pro-posed the bride's toast.

For traveling on honeymoon

to Puget Sound cities, Mrs. Ash

more wore a pale sage-green wool flannel suit, white shortie

coat, black accessories and cor-

sage bouquet of bebe orchids.

coming guests.

Picturesque St. Luke's Church, | England Inn, where parents of Cedar Hill Crossroads, was bright with tulips, daffodils and iris, last Saturday evening for the mar-riage of Margaret Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaplin, Bow Road Gordon Head, and Richard Geoffrey Ashmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ash-more, 3540 Doncaster Drive.

Canon Frederic Pike performed the ceremony and E. V. Edwards played organ interludes while the register was being signed. White slipper satin, styled with

boat-shaped neckline and lace yoke on the bodice and skirt exheadband of white lilac and the groom's gift, a cameo pendant and matching earrings. Her shower bouquet was deep pink camellias and white carnations. Sister of the bride, Miss Jean Chaplin, in pale green taffeta, was junior bridesmaid and Miss Elaine Ashmore, niece of the groom, a dainty flower girl in each taffeta. Both wore matching bandeaux in their hair finished with clusters of flowers and carried colonial bouquets of roses, violets and white carna

James Ashmore was best man ånd ushers, Jack Townsend and Russell Atkinson. Reception was held in Olde

Annual Bridge Tea

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Villa Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Vinal are making plans for the annual tea and bridge to be held on Wednesday, April 25, from 2 until 5 in the Nurses' Home. This is the one big appeal made by the T.B. Villa Auxiliary during the year.

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The bride, who was given in marriage by D. Emery, wore an exquisitely cut wedding gown with lace bodice and sleeves forming a point at the wrist. The full satin skirt also had insets of

Miss Mary Ball, and Miss Pat Emery, the brides attendants, wore green and mauve nylon net

Frederick Smith was best man and ushers, Frederick Ball and Ray Hargreaves. While the young couple signed

the register, Frederick Chubb played an organ solo, Spring flowers also formed the setting for the reception which was held at the Oak Bay Beach

Hotel. Freeman King proposed the

oast to the newlyweds. Upon leaving for a honeymoon in Washington State, Mrs. Smith vore a teal blue three-piece suit, white cobra accessories, white hat and gloves.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

AIRNS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Cairns, 1225 Reynolds Road St. Joseph's Hospital, April 7, a son, Gerald Edward, 9 pounds unces. A brother for Darrell.

MARRIAGES

SMITH-BALL Mrs. E. Ball, 1717 Midgard, announces the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Clara Ball, to James Linday Smith, act of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, 3366 Cool Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding took place April 7, 1851, at St. John's Angil-can Church, Archdeacon F. C. Corniah

ASHMORE-CHAPLIN Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaplin, Bow Road, Gordon Head, announce the edding of their daughter, Margaret Florence, to Richard Geoffrey Ashmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ashmore, 3540 Doncaster Drive, Victoris, B.C. The marriage was solemnized at St. Luke's Church, Gedar Hill, on Saturday, April vith Reverend Canon Frederick Pike of thicking.

ROBERT ERNEST COLLIS ROBERT ERREST COLLIS
Passed sway on Friday, April 6, 1851,
Robert Ernest Collis, Bell McKinnon
Road, Duncan, V.I., beloved husband of
Winifred Collis. The late Mr. Collis was
born at Mount Forrest, Ontario, on Desember 24, 1880, and is survived by, besides his wife, one daughter, Ruth, in
Victoria; two brothers, George at Dratolo,
two Sieters, Tanga, Florida,
Funeral actanga, Florida,
Funeral services at 1.30 p.m. today at
United Church, Duncan, V.I., E.C. Reverend F. H. Golighty officiating, Interment
in Colwood Burial Park.

CARL EDVARD EKSTROM On April 8, 1951, in Sidney, B.C., Carlivard Ekstrom, in his \$2nd year, beved husband of Edis C. Ekstrom, oldridd Road Royal Osk, B.C.; born in tergotland, Sweden, and a resident of anich for five years. Besides his wife, home, he leaves a nephew, David Exrom.

Suddenly on April 8, 1951, at 159 Cook reet, Victoria, Miss Lucy Gibbons peace-rilly entered into reet after many years faithful witness for her Lord. She aves to mourn two sisters, Miss Doree bbons and Mrs. K. Mills both in Aus-

io.

real services will be held, at the
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We listened in on KIRO last night for Giselle's United States debut on "Club 15" and, we must confess the programing left us somewhat nauseated. Don't get us wrong. There was nothing wrong with the little lady or her singing—or her ability as a big time entertainment star. As expected, she was everything the press agents claimed for her—or her listening audience and fans here in Canada anticipated she would be. Far be it from us to detract in any way from Giselle. But it is disgusting to say the least, to hear her referred to as a "great American femínine vocal discovery" (from, no doubt, the backwoods somewhere north of the 49th parallel), "making a coast-to-coast premiere of her unusual vocal talents."

some of the United States network shows employ-

ing Canadian talent.

True, the network has waved the magic wand to the tune of a five-year contract, but they didn't do it because they liked the way Giselle parted her hair. They expect listeners, and listeners she'll get them. But in picking up our talent why must they look on us as some sort of "country bumpkin" or third cousin? It's no compliment to Giselle. She worked hard here in Canada for five long years to get where she is. After all if she was a gal from Paris, for instance, they'd sure plug her as an "ultra" Frenchie. This is not sour grapes, but a little public relations would go a long, long way. After all, a lot of people in Canada BUY her sponsor's product.

Symphony promises some outstanding musical en-tertainment, Announcement of completed plans was made Sunday last by Dimitri Mitropoulos, following his return as conductor and musical director. Three in concert form-two of them the first American performances of 20th century music dramas—and a performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" will be among the highlights.

The 1951.52 season of the New York Phiharmonic

Presented for the first time will be Ferruccio Busoni's "Arlecchino," a one-act opera subtitled "A Theatrical Capriccio," composed in 1916, and "Erwartung" ("Expectation"), a 45-minute monodrama composed in 1909 by Arnold Schonberg. The

third opera in concert form will be the classic "Orfeo" by Claudio Monteverdi, written in 1607. "Elijah" has been chosen for broadcast at Easter time.

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The Busoni work, offered at the beginning of the season in October, has its scene laid in Bergamo, Italy, in the 18th century, and will be sung in English. "Erwartung," for presentation in November, will be sung in the original German, and depicts a single character, a woman, who wanders through the forest seeking her lover who has deserted her. "Orfeo," in the **Respighi** edition, will be sung in Italian, in February.

BUT TONIGHT don't forget the Cougars will be going all out to make it three straight over New Westminster. Broadcast time, 8.30 over CJVI, with Ted Beynolds from rinkside. Elsewhere on with Ted Reynolds from rinkside. Elsewhere on the dial you can get a report on just how much Mr. Abbott is going to deplete your pocket books. Just tune any Canadian station. But if you want to get in a good frame of mind before hand, we suggest you catch Fibber McGee and Molly on KOMO at 7. "Dearie's" going to pick a fight with the head of the gar company. the head of the gas company.

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5.15	Musical Roundup	Six-for-One	Rawhide	Clifford and Clark	News	5.15 Big John and Spark;	Straight Arrow		Clyde Beatty	5.15
5.30	Musical Roundup	Bing Crosby	To Be Announced	Clifford and Clark	Baby Snooks	5.30 Chet Huntley	Sky King		Jimmy Allan	5.30
5.45	Musical Roundup	Newscast	To Be Announced	News	Baby Snooks	5.45 Scandinavian Hour	Sky King		Who Am I	5,48
6,00 6,15 6,30 6,45	News: Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Hometowners Hometowners	Life With Luigi Life With Luigi Mr. Glencannon Mr. Glencannon	Life With Luigi Life With Luigi Truth Consequences Truth Consequences	Information Please Information Please Fibber McGee	6.00 News 6.15 Edwin C. Hill 6.30 Bob Garred 6.45 Elmer Davis	Gabriel Heatter Newsreel Answer Man Sams Hayes; News	Easy Listening Easy Listening Sports Parade Easy Listening	News; Labor Forum Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.18 6.30 6.45
7.00	News; Cash Clues	Newscast	CBC News	Music Hall	ig Town	7.00 F.B.I.	Mysterious Traveler	Jack Short Show	News	7.00
7.15	Cash Clues	Eight Bells	CBC Roundup	Music Hall	Big Town	7.15 F.B.I.	Mysterious Traveler	Jac) Short Show	Dick Raymes	7.15
7.80	Garden Guide	Harmony House	They Saw It Happen	Frank Parker Show	'cople Are Funny	7.30 Can You Top This	Yukon Challenge	Harmony House	Peggy Brooks	7.30
7.45	Dennis Day	Harmony House	They Saw It Happen	Grange Forum	'cople Are Funny	7.45 Can You Top This	Yukon Challenge	Harmony House	Music by Martin	7.43
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News Tel-Opinion Reginald Stone Reginald Stone	Newscast Singing Americans Playoff Hockey Playoff Hockey	The Commodores Nation's Business Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Show Mr and Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. North	One Man's Family News Caval of America Caval of America	8.00 Rogues Gallery 8.15 Rogues Gallery 8.30 Mr President 8.45 Mr President	Song of Liberty Song of Liberty 2.000 Plus 2.000 Plus	News Navy Show Search Ourselves Search Ourselves	News Ceci Solly Rhythm Pals Rhythm Pals	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
9.00	News; Chest	Playoff Hockey	Piano Playhouse	Mystery Theatre	Bob Hope	9.06 Author Meets Critic	Glen Hardy	The Screen Presents	Bold Venture	9.00
9.13	Treasure Chest	Playoff Hockey	Piano Playhouse	Mystery Theatre	Bob Hope	9.15 Author Meets Critic	Fulton Lewis	The Screen Presents	Bold Venture	9.13
9.30	Treasure Chest	Playoff Hockey	Ray Norris	Beulah	Robin Flynn	9.30 News	Official Detective	Today's Hits	Mysterious Traveler	9.30
9.45	Treasure Chest	Playoff Hockey	Ray Norris	Club 15	Harmonaires	9.43 Ted Maione	Official Detective	Bing Sings	Mysterious Traveler	9.42
10.00	News of the Times	Playoff Hockey	News	World Final	Sam Hayes	10.00 News	I Love a Mystery	Keith Cutler	News	10.00
10.15	Spinner Sanctum	Playoff Hockey	Miscellany	Hayes: Scoreboard	News	10.15 Dance Time	Frank Edwards	Lonesome Gal	Dream Weaver	10.13
10.30	Spinner Sanctum	Newscast	Nocturae	Swap n Shop	Legislature Report	10.30 Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb.	Toronto Symphony	Close of Day	10.30
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11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	Lucky Listening	News; Waltz Festival Money Man Start an Argument Piccadilly Parade	Air Kindergarten Man and His Music Man and His Music Man and His Music	Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Like a Millionaire Like a Millionaire	11.30	Betty Crocker Victor Lindlahr Paul Harvey Sheelah Carter	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for a Day Queen for a Day	Backstage Wife Young Widder Brown Ma Perkins Guiding Light	News and Has Perry Mason Guiding Light George Murray	11.0 11.1 11.3 11.4
12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45	Bing Crosby Show	News; Parade Piccadilly Parade Newscast Norman Cloutter	Man and His Music News and Showcass Farm Broadcast Farm Broadcast		Life Can Be Beautiful News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45	News Bill Moshier Modern Romances David Amity	News Cedric Foster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown	News; Melodies Kiddies Karnival Kiddies Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12.6 12.1 12.3 12.4
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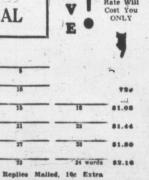
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Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 5th day of April, 1951. R. L. Cox. Official Admin-istrator County of Victoria, Admin-istrator of the Estate of Thomas Young Dunlop, deceased, 519 Central Building, Victoria, R.

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Make-Up To Attract Capitalist Husbands?

LONDON (Reuters)-A radio broadcast from behind the iron curtain last night said women of capitalistic countries wear make-up with one "mercenary" idea in mind-to attract tial husbands. But, said Radio Budapest, things are different in Hungary where working women use cosmetics mainly because they are good for the skin.

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Hearing Wednesday On **Union Lockout Charge**

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bers reported for work at Builders Sash & Door Monday morning, only to find the plant

Officials of the firm denied any

Mutiny In Soviet Ranks Reported

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) Tidningen said vesterday that Soviet troops garrisoned at Szombathely, in eastern Hungary, mutinied late last month and were suppressed ruthlessly by other forces, including tank

units, fresh from Russia.

The newspaper, organ of the
Liberal Party, said it obtained
its information "by secret channels" from "reliable sources in Budapest."

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Mrs. Fitze has returned to the course in hair styling and cut-ting, with Mr. Lee of Seattle, course. Mr. Leon of New York and Mr. Ricardo of Hollywood.

The Sirocco Supper Club is now accepting reservations for banquets, weddings and all other functions, private or public. Phone E 9221.

Flags Will Be Half-Mast (no doubt) for those who didn't get in when they had the chance. When women are enlisted into the Reserve, there will be a waiting list a yard long of young men, and you may be on the wrong end of it! 75th Regt.

PARIS (Reuters)—Sadez dayar, brother in law of Gen. Armoury, Wednesday or Friday nights.

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lios, Car Heater, Electric Motors, Arts Centre of Greater Victoria Gallery, 823 Broughton Street. One hundred years of small runks, late model Hoover paintings by Americans opens and Parts, Left-Handed Tuesday. Exhibit under sponsor-International Business ship International Business Machines, includes many wellknown artists. Primitive, objective and abstract. Gallery hours: day, inclusive.

St. Mary's Senior W.A. will meet in the hall on Thursday, April 12, at 2.30 p.m. Report on Diocesan annual meetings. Mr. Willard Ireland will speak on the "History Of Vancouver" (August 1988) with the collaboration of Vancouver (August 1988) with the collaboration of Vancouver (August 1988) with the collaboration of the co

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A full hearing Wednesday lockout, and maintained the plant morning at 10.30 has been ordered by the B.C. Labor Reiations Board into the lockout paid off. Negotiations on a new charge laid Monday by the Victoria local of the International

The lockout charge was laid by the union when 10 of its mem. Says Merchant

EDMONTON (CP)-The way to bring prices down is for people to stop buying, Hon. W. C. Wood-ward of Vancouver, president of Woodward Stores Ltd., said Monday in an interview.

"I am hoping for a break in prices within the next few months," he said.

Aviatrix Sets Record For Propeller Planes

INDIO, Calif. (AP)-Jacque ne Cochran, famed woman pilot, terday set a world's speed record for propeller-driven planes. She flew her F-51 Mustang back and forth across an officially-certified straightaway 16meter (about 10 miles) course Building, after completing a an hour. There has been no previous official record for such a

First Official Call

LONDON (CP)-L. Dana Wil gress, Canada's High Commis-sioner to Britain, today paid a 10-minute courtesy call on For-eign Secretary Herbert Morri-son at the Foreign Office. It was their first official meeting since Morrison took over the Foreign Office from Ernest Be-

PARIS (Reuters) - Sadez Hedayax, brother-in-law of Gen. Ali Razmara, Iranian prime min-ister assassinated in Teheran ister assassinated in last month, gassed himself in 18 swine 19 Deep noie this Paris apartment last night, 20 Make a lace edging police said. Hedayak, a writer, (comb. form) this to violent nervous 2 Preposition

The Victoria Short Wave Club will be the guests of Don Lotzer, Parkview Store, Cordova Bay, for Thursday meeting. A lowpower emergency transmitter constructed by Jack Betts will be demonstrated with other

NEW YORK (UP)-Songstress Peggy Lee said today she will take up residence in Las Vegas, Nev., next month to obtain a "friendly" divorce from her com-poser husband, Dave Barbour. The singer and her husband, who collaborated on such song hits as "Manana," "Why Don't You Do Right," and "It's a Good the A. Cauthaldin-Lind Estate, we will sell a "tive and austract. Galaxy to Saturwill sell a "tive and austract. Galaxy to SaturDay." have been married nine
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ing" in the last six months of 1950 was responsible to some extent for the advanced prices. This type of buying has eased this year because of the fear of higher prices.

"I am hoping for a break in Life insurance men of Vancou ver Island will meet at the Em press Hotel Wednesday at 9.15 for an all-day sales congress of ments in the pensions of judges the Victoria and Island Life Un. and widows of judges. Mr. derwriters' Association, to feature addresses by some of the leading insurance men of Canada and the U.S.

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Mayor George will open the congress Wednesday morning. Speakers will be David Fluegelman, New York, Northwestern Mutual Life; Clarence S. Madill, Montreal, president of Life Un-derwriters' Association of Canada, and Reg. N. E. Harris, local manager for Dominion Life. D. E. Meredith, vice-president of the association, will be chair-

man of the morning session. Lesile W. Dunstall, general nanager of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada, will

be luncheon speaker. Ken Wills, past president of the local association, will conduct the afternoon meeting. when speakers will be Mr. Fluegelman and Grant Taggart, Cow-

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For Canadian **Judges Planned** OTTAWA (CP)-Justice Minister Garson took action today to pave the way for a 20 per cent increase in salaries for all Canadian judges with the excep-

Salary Boost

tion of justices of the Suppreme Court of Canada. He gave notice on the Commons order paper of a three-pronged bill which would boost judges' salaries for the second time in 20 years. The last in-crease was granted in 1946, with the exception of the Suprem Court of Canada which obtained a salary increase last year. Other proposed amendments

rould:
1. Increase the number of judges on the Supreme Court of Ontario bench by two, bringing the total to 19; and to boost the number on the Superior Court of Quebec bench by five, to 46. 2. Provide for certain adjust

(A hill is before the B.C. Leg. islature to provide honorariums of \$1,000 to \$1,500 for the same justices in the B.C. Appeal and Supreme Courts. Opposition Leader Winch, however, has asked for a ruling on the legality of the province paying federal judges.)

Woman On Motorbike Hurt In Freak Mishap

Mrs. H. E. Pollard, 3135 Black wood, passenger on a motorcycle, lost several front teeth and suffered facial lacerations late yes-terday in a freak accident on the Island Highway near Langford.

A tree which was cut down fell across telephone wire, leav-ing the wire stretching across ley, Wyo., of California-Western the roadway. Mr. Pollard ducked in time but his wife didn't.







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U.S. Publisher Battles For Park

Harvey Harris, right, Long Beach, Calif., publisher, and admirer of B.C., shows Tourist Trade Group chairman Geoffrey Edgelow, centre, and vice-chairman M. V. Ches-nut pictures of Buttle Lake, Mr. Harris pleaded with tourist group to help save Buttle Lake from spoilation by damming. He wants Strathcona made into a grade A park, so beauty of lake can be opened to the public.

Prince 'With No Money' Plans To Live In B.C.

LONDON (CP)—Prince Leon
Sayn - Wittgenstein, who field
from Russia after the 1917 revolution, sailed from Liverpool today with his wife and two chilColumbia the family would dren to start a new life in Can- settle.

The prince said he plans to take a job in the timber business in British Columbia. In a Lon-don interview, he said his family's fares are being paid by the Tolstoi Foundation. A Romanian noble in Alberta is said to have guaranteed the family will not

be a charge of the country.
"I'm just another emigrant,"
Prince Leon said. "A prince One of four children of a Rus-

sian land-owning family, the Prince fled to Romania 31 years

LONDON (Reuters) - London docks were working at full pres-sure again today with the return of 8.000 men after vesterday's one-day strike. They stopped work to protest the trial which began yesterday at Old Bailey, central criminal court, of seven

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It will be a red-letter day for rock garden enthusiasts as exhibits will be made up of rare plants collected from all corners

Those gardeners who have heard of the Jack plants and from hence they came, who know the

gems or gold. The appreciation of their eauty brings the desire to possess and many a gardener will leave the show with a list of plants to be added to his col lection.

tiny specimens more beauty than

While Victoria and district abounds with home gardeners, a relatively small percentage recognize the purpose of a flower show and its importance to the community.

- by Jack Beastall

On the show tables are plants On the show tables are plants and flowers grown to as near perfection as possible, a goal which is within the reach of all who take their gardening

Not only do we see the plants which we already grow, but also those which would be suitable for ur own use. The new introducions vie with the old favorites for the position of honor, and we can estimate their value at no cost to ourselves.

hazards of collecting and the difficulties in establishing them in this locality, can see in the Islands in the nort

Guam, largest of the Mariana Islands in the north Pacific, is 1,500 miles east of Manila.

ACHING BACK?

DR.CHASE'S a name you can depend on. 49

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Birtorta Baily Times TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1951 NO PROVINCIAL HANSARD

C.C.F. Move Rejected

A C.C.F. resolution calling for | Winch said the taking of notes Its function is purely educa-tional. It is a means of bringing proceedings of the Legislature proceedings of the Legislature gallery left members in an "im-

Winch proposed verbatim reports of the speeches after complaining that a court stenographer employed by the Aluminum Company of Canada had been taking notes of debate in connection with the agreement land notes of the proceedings. in connection with the agreement the government regarding the proposed development of the Tweedsmuir Park area of the proposed development of the Tweedsmuir Park area of the proposed development of the privilege was given by the pany, it would have to pany, it would have to pany, it would have to

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day and rescued a St. Ber-

Duickly Relieve NEUTRALIZE EXCESS ACID

Work Progress Governs Highway Completion

Completion this year of the reconstruction and straightening of the highway linking Victoria able to make good headway, contracts for the remainder of the job will be awarded this year.

"We will have to have the approval of the federal government."

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Missing four days, the dog was found on a rocky ledge said, in answer to questions from Capt. D. J. Proudfoot (Cln.at the 8.500-foot level-Victoria), if the company given hungry, tired and afraid to

climb down. Some years back they had to rescue two of the St. Bernards.

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In connection with a new out in this regard.

pends on progress made on the first contract already awarded, the Legislature was told Monday. We will have to have the approval of the federal government which is paying half the cost of the work of course," he added.





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Heavy quality unbleached cotton and cotille in useful 2 to 6-yard lengths

. . . 36 inches wide. Should bleach a
snowy white after a few tubbings. Grand

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... For Two Pins

Hollywood actress Jeanne Loch ridge paints her own fancy leg art to resemble those eye-catch-ing designs embroidered on exive stockings. Daily pattern was done with eyebrow pencil. cake make-up, spirit gum and seght on Jeanne's leg, not on stocking.

Results

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Strike (Mitchell) 514.00 81.40 81.00
Rapt (Shuk) 45.00
Rapt (Richard) 45.

BAY MEADOWS Pirst Race
Pattern (Litzenberg) \$7.30 \$4.20 \$2.90
English Lark (Neves) 6.70 4.10
Dunsmulr (Anderson) or Lord Ballaciter.
Garandarra, Nelly Jane.
Second Race—
Mendowvale Boy (Andson) \$3.30 \$2.90 \$2.50
Full Gale (Neves) 10.40 6.50
King Too (Fields) 5.20
Sersatched: Anary, Pituri, H T Perry,
Valcina Rippie.

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters) - Results of rugby games played today in the United Kingdom:

LAUREL

PIRST PRACE—Six furiongs:
Chilly Finis 111
Karen 8 111
Thrifts Comnic 107
Due Date 117
Gaggy Bill 109
Child Prace 117
Gaggy Bill 109
Child Prace 117
Child Pra

Tip The Lady 110 Billy Hoff 116
SECOND RACE—Six 'Turlongs:
Liftian Clarke 104 Mighty Max 114
Fip Pip 111 Swordstown 109
Conserved 110 Marengo 120
Mongoose 114 Surpsilee Ost 110
Podium 109
THERD RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
Teddys Light 120 Arbits Rhythm 120
Rhifting Peace 120
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Adonis 112

FIFTH RACE—Six furiong:
New Pashion 113
Winship 115
Win My Way 169
SIXTH RACE—Six furiong:
Cecil M 116
A-Sun Crown 111
Long Gorie 116
Buil 118
Frecher 112
Charpjon Buddy 11
Chappjon Buddy 12
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Titans Match 112
SEVENTH RACE—
SEVENTH RACE—
Fighting Mad 119
Fighting Mad 119
Straddle 113
Staturday 111
A-Gay Gallant 116
Frince Cole 116
EKOHTH RACE—Mil
Trivia 105
Merry Nymph 110
Balbar 118
Air Goods 102
Bissing Pomp 118
Time Stitch 115
Aruba 105
Jalopse 112
A-Flow Men 118
Post Seme, 10-30.

furlongs: Cherry Path 112 Bimover 114 A-Upbeat 118 Sailors Choice 114 Champion Buddy 126 A-Entry

RUGBY UNION
Torquay Athletic 11, Exeter 3.
RUGBY LEAGUE
Batley 11, Bradford Northern 15.

Pearson Tells U.S. To Listen

Clear tonight. Warmer Wednesday. Light northerly winds. Low tonight 40, high tomorrow 65.

Weather Forecast

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hurt, though station (left) was partly

Delay

Wage

living wage hike for

acts upon it.

WASHINGTON (UP) - The

army said it will withhold the

entire six-cents-an-hour cost-of-

workers until a special panel

Assistant Army Secretary Karl R. Bendetsen said that the full amount would be delayed at

the joint request of the unions involved and the railroad man-

agement. Some 1,000,000 non-

operating employees had been

scheduled to get the raise in

The army Monday announced

that an average of four and one

half-cents-an-hour would be held

up because it would exceed the 10 per cent wage increase per-

mitted by wage stabilization reg-

ulations.

Bendetsen said today, however

that only three and one-half cents would have been withheld. He said that the army announced

an inaccurate figure

their April 20 pay checks.

Seven Juveniles Nabbed

\$1,800 Loot Recovered By Police

Saanich police today rerealed they have rounded up two gangs of juvenile thieves believed to have been working in the Greater Victoria area the past years, and have recovered about \$1,800 worth of loot alleged to have been stolen by the youths.

Seven youths apprehended range in age from 15 to 18. They specialized in breaking into schools, police said.

Today's was the third big lean-up of robberies solved by Greater Victoria area police this

(Loot included radios, bicycles gramophones, telephone and adding machine, auto accessories and other articles.)

from Cloverdale, Mount View High, Tolmie, Quadra Street, High, North Ward and Bank Street Schools in the caches.

Caches also contained a quan tity of lead, wiring equipment, a variety of tools, and sports

Police said they also found about 350 keys apparently used by the youths to gain entry to various places.

Kiwanis Cleared \$2,600 On Play

Race Entries

Victoria Kiwanis Club cleared \$2,600 on its showing of "Tzinquaw" here last month, it was announced today by C. J. Wil-liams. Total receipts for the five showings were \$11,353, he

BAY MEADOWS

Fair Lass 113 Listen Please 118 Toubo Torch 113 Capers 113 Selles 113 Dona's Man 118 Dogma 118 Invariable 108

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs:

SECOND RACE-One mile:

THIRD RACE-Five furlongs:

Scotts Folly 167
Trampus 113
Stan Clark 113
Mystic Morning 110 Fly Baby 111
Rent Collector 117
Rent Collector 117
Rwar Measure 110
Runt 110
English Star 110
Luce Change 107
Ab Has Bull 114

Luce Change 107 Ab Has Buil 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Shady Tony 113
Osean Mist 120
Osean M

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Pleezwynn 110 Pire Atom 106
A-Skeiter 108 Our Tops 111
Tusado 108
Sunridge 122
A-Fendulum 106
A-Entry

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Brill Gal 103
Kinfolks 104
Kinfolks 104
Kinfolks 104
Kinfolks 105
Kinfolk

SEVENTH. RACE-One mile:

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Sonora Put 107
Receptionist 107
Stepin Fast 112
Gold Permie 120
Wild Moss 107
Radiant Wave 120
Sheelfity 110
Gold Tommy R 112 Lighthouse Boy 112

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Watchtheshow 108 Phara 118 Box End 113 Kabibonokka 118 Alanadav 113 Pursuit 119 Tsoros 118

TIMES WILL BE FIRST WITH EXTRA ON BUDGET

The Victoria Times will be first with news of the federal budget this evening.

All the anxiously-awaited facts of new taxation to be revealed in Ottawa by Finance Minister Abbott will be carried in an extra edition of the Times which newsboys will have on sale to Victorians minutes after Mr. Abbott concludes his speech.

The "budget extra" is expected on the streets shortly after 6 p.m.

Victorian Injured In Freak Mishap

Donald Roberts, about 36, 3177 Earl Grey, was seriously in jured this afternoon when his left leg became caught in the blades of a rotor-tiller while Roberts was working at the rear of 3615 Earl Grey. Saanich police rushed the injured man to Jubilee Hospital.

Roberts left leg was broken and nearly severed, police said.

Inside Staff Accepts Wage Report

Inside staff at City Hall, after a special meeting this afternoon, reaffirmed its unanimous acceptance of a conciliation board report which awarded them a seven-plus-four per cent salary increase and a cost-of-living escalator clause,

Employees met to receive a proposal from the city's finance committee that they accept an 11 per cent increase from Jan, 1 but drop the escalator clause

Walls Says Partner Duped Him

A plea that he was duped by his former business partner. Clyde Gillies, was made late today by Percy Walls, disbarred Victoria attorney on trial in Assize Court on a charge of conspiring to defraud William A. Scott of Victoria of \$9,000.

Walls, taking the witness stand in his own defence, said he had no knowledge that Gillies was obtaining money under false

pretense.
(See earlier story, page 13.)

Medalists Defeated In Empress Golf Play

Upsets were the order of the day as the first round of the championship flight in the 21st diluter, Porland, a up; A. L. Powers, Porland, and Championship flight in the 21st diluter, Porland, a sand 4. anual Empress Hotel golf tour-nament got under way at Vic-toria and Colwood clubs. In the men's section, Munday's

medallist, J. G. Swindells of Port-land, was knocked out by another visitor from the Rose City, C. B. Steckmest, 5 and 4.

feated by Vic Painter of Victoria, 3 and 2. Results at press time follow

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WOMEN'S HANDICAP
Champin sahis Flight
Mrs. A. C. Patrick, Vancouver. beat
Mrs. H. O. Medsger, Calgary, 3 and 1:
Mrs. J. C. Babson, Vancouver, beat Miss
P. Eagley, Victoria, 19th hole, Mrs. J. C
I. Edwards, Victoria, beat Mrs. J. C
Myers, Victoria, beat Mrs. Alber,
Seattle, 4 and 3: Mrs. G. Greene, Seattle,
beat Mrs. J. S. Poyen, Calgary, 2 up; Mrs.
H. E. Wigmore, Seattle, beat Mrs. G. K.
Verley, Victoria, 19th hole.

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP
J. L. Handon, Seattle, beat W. H. Seare,
Toronto, 5 and 4; Vic Painter, Victoria,
beat H. K. Lindley, Seattle, 3 and 2;

Strathconas With Korean Brigade

OTTAWA (CP)-A unit of one of Canada's most famous regiments the Lord Strathcona's Horse, will be with the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade when it sails for Korea shortly, the army announced today.

A squadron of the armored regiment which has been train-ing with the special force at Fort Lewis, Wash., is to be redesignated as a squadron of Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH ERAGUE
Third Division (Southern)
Southend United 3, Nothingham Forest 2
Third Division (Notthern)
Trubuere Rovers 2, Crewe Alexandra 0
Rochdale 0, Haiffax 0,
Southport 6, Mansfeld Town 1,

SECOND FLIGHT

Steckmest, 5 and 4.

At Colwood, the women's medalist, Mrs. H. O. Medsger of Calgary fell a victim to the steady and often brilliant game of Mrs. A. C. Patrick of Vancouver, beat H. Berni, Portland, 5 and 1.

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LONDON (CP) - Britons France (UP)-Roof repairer Michel Berthomme slipped and plunged 60 feet from a housetop to a bed on the rear of a passing truck. He bounced off the mattress to the road with his

Britons Hard Hit By

Major Tax Increases

Big Pile-Up Does Damage But No One Injured

LES SABLES-D'OLONNE

only injury a broken ankle.

In addition to the boost in the

Nanaimo Ready For

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP)-

A struggle for tickets raged to-

day with game time of the first

Western Canada Allan Cup-finals a few hours away.

Most were sold out in two hours yesterday while hundreds

of fans in this town on the Ontario-Minnesota border still were lined up waiting.

It indicated a record crowd

Allan Cup Series

with 11 years of austerity living behind them had a "black budget" day today when income tax was raised and levies increased on a whole range of household articles and goods in daily use. Hardly a person will escape an intensified austerity regime imposed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Gaitskell, who corporations and consumer brought down a record peacetime budget of £4,197,000,000 (\$12,381,basic individual income tax rate, the tax on distributed corpora-tion profits is to be raised from 150,000) for 1951-52, including £1,490,000,000 for rearmament the present 30 per cent to 50 per against Communism. The de fence budget was a whopping in cent, retroactive to January crease of £715,000,000 over this Tickets Scarce As

Tossed about the tracks in Tuxedo, N.Y.,

are 27 cars of an Erie Railroad freight

train which jumped the rails. No one was

Levies Soar On HE ENJOYED

Income, Profits SOFT LANDING

Old-age pensioners are almost the only persons financially bet-ter off under his planning for the fiscal year which started April 1. They are to get a few more shillings a week.

The average taxpayer in Britain, where the basic individual income tax rate is nine shillings (\$1.35) in the pound (\$2.95)—already the world's highest—will have to pay nine shillings six pence in the pound. The war-time top was 10 shillings.

Increases in old-age and war

PALLADIUM ENGAGEMENT OPENS

Tremendous Ovation For Judy On Start Of Comeback Trail

sang, wept and actually stumbled wonderful!" and mobbed her dium.

The big test came in the first

sang, wept and actually stumbled into the hearts of Britons today on the roughest patch of her comeback trail.

Upon her arrival in England last week, newspaper critics chided Judy for being too "plump." Today they gave "rave" reviews to her, opening at the Palladium Theatre last night before a wildly applauding audience of 2,000.

Wonderful!" and mobbed her The big test came in the first hushed moment before the footlights. Her voice choked up. The audience shifted uneasily, FAMOUS SONGS Suddenly, the notes of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" came from her quivering lips. From the reputation in Europe, starts her reputation in Europe, starts.

LONDON (UP)-Judy Garland | They screamed, "Judy, you're | ing with one month at the Palla



The "surprise" Doug Abbott promises us fer tonight is the same kind me pa used to have when he invited me out behind the wood-shed.

Our liquor laws will never be old-fashioned—as long as it's fashionable to drink as much as you can in the most mis able surroundings you kin find.

The least the Cougars kin do is knock off them Royals afore the baseball season starts.

internationally famous, sang as of old.

said the final ovation was biggest I have ever seen or

Canada Now Of Age; No Mere Echo

TORONTO (CP)-External Affairs Minister Pearson said oday the United States and Canada will get along better if the U.S. realizes Canada is not willing to be merely an echo and takes more notice of Canada's war record and what she does and says.

He told a joint meeting of Toronto's Empire and Canadian Clubs the question of Canadian-American relations "is one of the most difficult and delicate problems of foreign policy that has yet faced Canada." He added belief that "the days of relatively easy and automatic political relations with our neighbor

In a speech prepared for de-livery, Mr. Pearson said Canada has come of age in her relationships with the United Kingdom. Ottawa had abandoned "the sensitiveness of the debutante" and London has lost its tendency to dominate. The two capitals now deal with one another on a basis of confidence and friend-"as junior and senior partners in a joint and going con

PROGRESS MADE

Since 1945 and particularly since Korea, Canadians had come to appreciate the wisdom, tolerance and far-sighted steadiness

of vision of the British people. Meanwhile, Canada's relations with the U.S. were growing ever closer and were marked by mutual understanding and fundamental friendliness.

But those relations would not always be easy and smooth. There would be difficulties and frictions.

"These, however, will be easier to settle if the U.S. realizes that while we are most anxious to work with her and support her in the leadership she is giving to the free world—we are not willing to be merely an echo of

somebody else's voice."
"It would be easier also if it were recognized by the U.S. at this time that we in Canada have had our own experience of tragedy and suffering and loss in war. In our turn, we should be careful not to transfer the suspicious and sensitiveness and hesitations of yesteryear from London to Washington.

65 Indians Flee Homes

WINNIPEG (CP)—Sixty-five Indians fled their homes two miles southwest of Portage La Prairie today as the Assiniboine River eased over its banks under pressure of an ice jam,

Authorities were considering using dynamite to break up the jam. The fleeing residents took shelter in a barn where care

was provided for them.

The flooding was the first to affect house dwellers on the Assiniboine this year. Portage is 50 miles west of Winnipeg. (See story page 3.)

Hutchison To Be Key Man On and screen star Lee J. Cobb denied today he belonged to "al-Wash. I rack

SEATTLE (UP) - Clarence (Hec) Edmundson will begin his 32nd season as' University of Washington track coach when he sends his thin-clads against the University of Oregon Changes In Camp here Saturday.

On the strength of early sea. Of Lowly Seals on the strength of early season information, Oregon's Ducks were favored to win the meet. Oregon won last year, 73 to 58.

O'Doul, dean of Pacific Coast

dash at .09.9; Swedish exchange student George Widenfelt, who has cleared the high jump at 6 feet. 2 inches, and ran the quarter mile in .50.2, and Loran indicated that O'Doul and gen-

leged Communist front organizations" as charged by the House un-American Activities Commit-

Edmundson based his slim League managers, will continue hopes for victory on sprinter as field boss of the San Fran-Bob Hutchison of Victoria, who cisco Seals — no matter how has been clocked in the 100-yard many games they lose.

Perry, who has tossed the discus eral manager Joe Orengo may 145 feet.

At the end, she cried: "Now I know I can do it," she blurted out to the touched audience. "T'm going to pick up where I left off. I am going to sing my heart out." Overcome, she started for the wings but stumbled momentarily lister. St. Laurent told a labor that it does not consider rejection.

mark.

Palladium manager Val Parnell of 500,000-member Trades and Lator an overall social security bor Congress making their an program including improved old-

where I left off. I am going to sing my heart out."

Overcome, she started for the wings but stumbled momentarily. The audience caught its breath. Judy picked herself up quickly. "That's one of the most ungraceful exists ever made," she said.

Deafening applause greeted the remark.

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The Prime Minister also reit health insurance plan.

EXTRA - BUDGET - EXTRA

PERSONAL INCOME TAXES UP 20 PER CENT FROM JU

Boosted

\$203,456,000 Total For 1950-51 Year

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL

OTTAWA (CP) - A 1950-51 budgetary surplus of \$203,456,000-the fifth consecutive surplus since the end of war-was reported tonight by Finance Minister Abbott in his budget speech to the Commons. Last September, he forecast a surplus of \$15,000,000.

The surplus of \$203,456,000 for the year ended March 31 last compared with a surplus of \$131,525,000 in 1949-50; \$595,000,000 in 1948-49; \$670,000,000 in 1947-48, and \$373,000,000 in 1946-47 when a lengthy string of deficits was

Mr. Abbott estimated 1950-51 revenues at \$3,105,300,000 and expenditures at \$2,901,844,000. In the previous year, revenues were \$2,580,141,000 and expenditures \$2,448,616,000. The 1950-51 surplus was applied against the country's net hational debt and reduced it to

\$11,441,100,000.

Mr. Abbott's figures were co tained in the 7,000-word fiscal

portion of his speech, which pre-ceded the section containing pro-

The speech contained these

posed tax changes for 1951-52,

dominates the economic ago, it did two or three years ago.

pared to embark on a premature program of direct controls, which

under present conditions, would

6. Provincial and municipal

saving, to cover the increase in

and to restrain the rising trend

in consumer spending.
Reviewing the government's

"The most notable feature of

our financial operations has been the extraordinary buoyancy of

our revenues, which reached an all-time peak and exceeded esti-mates by \$436,000,000.

"Our revenue is highly sensi-tive to variations in our produc-

tion, trade, incomes and prices

for the fiscal year are essentially

a reflection of the high rate of economic activity during 1950. which began to accelerate in April and May, and moved up-

ward much more rapidly after the outbreak of hostilities in

Direct taxes, including per-

sonal and corporate income taxes

and succession duties, yielded \$257,000,000 more than in 1949-50. Indirect taxes, including all

customs and excise, vielded \$201 -

000,000 more than in the previous

from corporation income tax re

flected in part the increase in corporate profits and in part the

A record yield of \$800,000,000

and the unprecedented collection

stability.

more confusion than

British Levies Hit All

Health Service Also Slashed

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To help pay the bill, he pro-posed a wide range of increases REVENUES BUOYANT in taxes on individual incomes rations and consumer

in the TIMES

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CANADA GETS BEST OF DEALS IN INCOME TAX

LONDON (CP)-New British income-tax rates announced today indicate these comparative figures for income taxes in Britain, Canada and the United States;

DI	itish meoi	He-tax Tates-		
	Earned Income \$1,200 \$2,000 \$4,000	Single Person \$154 \$434 \$1,195	Married Childless \$88 \$321 \$1,081	Married Two children \$149 \$881
	\$10,000	\$3,473	\$3,361	\$3,161
Ca	nadian in	come-tax rates		
	Earned	Single	Married	Married
	Income	Person	Childless	Two children
	\$1,200	\$34		
	\$2,000	\$179		
	\$4,000	\$634	\$394	
	\$10,000	\$2440	\$1980	\$1,800
Ui	nited State	s income-tax	rates-	
	Salary	Single	Married Childless	Married Two children
	\$1,200	*\$98		
	\$2,000	\$242	\$122	
	\$4,000	\$625	\$485	\$245
	\$10,000	\$2,096	\$1,636	\$1,372

FIRST REACTION

1. The rearmament program may revive the dollar problem Not Too Bad, City to some extent, but it no longer dominates the economic scene as 2. Gross national production. **Accountants Say**

Fiscal Highlights

governments again were urged to review capital and construc-

> Estimated budgetary surplus of \$203,456,000 for the 1950-51 fiscal year ended March 31 last. 3 cents is a lot on a packet. For compared with \$131.525,000 for

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Expenditures estimated at \$2. 01,844,000, an increase of \$453,-228,000.

Estimated national net debt at end of fiscal year \$11,441,100,000, a decrease of \$203,456,000. In the months ahead Canadians

The rearmament program may revive the dollar problem to some

ates the economic scene Indications are that plans for capital expansion are greater than the capacity to fulfil them.

extent, but it no longer domin

Almost every significant ec nomic indicator in Canada estab lished records in 1950.

A shortage of certain types of skilled labor is developing.

There is urgent need for a

"Better than we expected," crease on personal rates only said a group of Victoria chartered accountants after making a preliminary survey of Finance Minister Abbott's announce-minister Abbott's announce-man.

"The tax on the first \$10,000 The increase of 2 per cent in profit is unchanged, and the in the general sales tax which affects about one-third of the average household expenditure was as expected.

The fact that no excess profits tax has been imposed on corporation earnings is the most welcome news of all.

The curb on depreciation writes

those who roll their own it looks as if the price of the half-pound tin of tobacco will be raised by at least two bits." "The best news is for the kids," said a local drug store operator. "It looks as if we would have the 6-cent candy bar back again. Abolition of the 15 per cent tax im-

Sales of candy were lower all over the country during the past few months." C. J. McDowell, distributor of will face a test of nerves, of readiness to sacrifice immediate interests for future security.

household appliances, said he expected a return of excise tax on washing machines, refrigerators washing machines, refrigerators and radios, but it was a complete

posed last September is welcome.

Provinces, Cities Asked To Cut Down

surprise to find the tax including

electric cooking stoves

OTTAWA (BUP) — Provincial and municipal governments have been asked by Finance Minister Abbott to cut their construction plans to the minimum.

Mr. Abbott said that "both the provinces and the municipalities."

The government is not prepared to embark on a premature to combat inflation.

There is urgent need for a Abbot said that both the said that both the small and large scale construction work."

Abbot said that in 1950, exhigher rates of tax imposed at the special session last September.

higher volume of new savings to cover anticipated capital invest ment.

penditures by the provincial and municipal governments of Candada exceeded \$1,500,000,000.



Finance Minister Abbott with budget.

EDITORIAL

OTTAWA (CP)—Highlights of the fiscal portion of Finance Winister Abbott's budget speech. OTTAWA (CP)—Highlights of the fiscal portion of Finance will be effective in retarding non-essential construction.

The Canadian budget announced by Finance Minister Douglas Abbott tonight sets new peacetime records both in size and significance. It means that the state will take more of the national wealth and income than it has before, a large part of which will be put into armaments. As a result there will be fewer goods available for the general consumer, fewer materials available for the civilian producer.

Canadians therefore face a situation in which their selfrestraint and co-operation are going to be vital factors in the national economy. There is a very real threat of a further rise of the inflationary spiral which laws and regulations can retard but only the public can halt.

For many citizens the tax increase has been less than was expected, in view of the needs of which we were warned. That is largely due to the fact that 1949-50 tax rates yielded more than had been expected. But a balanced budget, or even surplus budgeting, will be welcomed by Canada. It is preferable that the Government levy sufficient revenue to pay its bills. A budgetary deficit means increased debt, which in turn means an increase in spending power and rising prices.

A balanced budget is a vital weapon against inflation, just as this defence budget is a vital weapon in readying the nation for the trials ahead. Canada is paying for safety. Many peoples have paid more and got less. We should bear our share of the burden with a full realization of our good fortune.

OL VIC SAYS:

The "surprise" Doug Abbott promises us fer tonight is the same kind me pa used to have when he invited me out behind

Our liquor laws will never be old-fashioned—as long as fashionable to drink as much as you can in the most mis'able surroundings you kin find.

The least the Cougars kin do is knock off them Royals afore the baseball season starts.

Tobacco, Candy Other Goods Up

OTTAWA (CP)-A 20 per cent jump in personal income taxes and stiff increases in levies on cigarets, tobacco and other commodities, were announced tonight by Finance Minister Abbott in a defence preparedness budget.

He left basic personal income tax rates and exemptions unchanged — for the time being at least-but slapped a 20 per cent defence tax on the amount the taxpayer already pays through his payroll deductions.

He rejected requests for a system of price controls to keep down the skyrocketing cost of

Nor did he favor an excess profits tax on corporation earnings. The new personal defence tax becomes effective July 1

next; the commodity tax changes start immediately.

Corporation income taxes, along with an increase imposed in last September's "baby" budget, get another boost, retroactive to Jan. 1.

The general sales tax—which applies to one-third of the things the average family buys—jumps immediately to 10 per cent from eight per cent.

Cigarets Up, Papers Free

Cigarettes go up three cents a | farmers, fishermen and mining package of 20 and tobacco a cor- companies. responding amount. Cigarette balanced budget and estimated before tax- balanced budget and estimated be would end the fiscal year with a \$30,000,000 surplus—the

The special excise tax of 15 per cent on motor cars, radios furs, jewelry and other luxuries goes up to 25 per cent.

15 the end of the Second World War. In his budget speech last year, he forecast a surplus of \$15,000,000 and ended the year

A 15-per-cent excise tax is being imposed on household refrigerators, washing machines and cooking stoves. It won't apply to cooking stoves using coal or wood.

Taxes on beer and liquor, increased last September, remain unchanged.

\$15,000,000 and ended the year with a surplus of \$203,456,000.

Mr. Abbott, placing this 1951-52 budget before a crowded Commons, dealt extensively with the rising cost of living, termed it a "world-wide" problem and again rejected requests for a general system of controls to keep down prices.

unchanged.

New tariff changes, effective immediately, reduce or eliminate doesn't think it is time to take duties on equipment used by such measures.

Future Up To World State

He also hinted broadly at a At another point, he made this gloomy future for the taxpayer ominous observation:

with heavier levies—if the in"I do not say that we have with heavier levies—if the in-ternational situation doesn't im-with heavier levies—if the in-reached the practical limits of the income tax." prove. But, if it does, the new taxes may be dropped.

He said frankly that he wants this budget to be regarded as an "interim policy" for this year. If it becomes clear that "we are in for a long pull at these high levels of expenditure some major changes in the existing tax structure may have to be devised.

QUEUES FORM FOR BUDGET

OTTAWA (BUP) - Hundreds of persons queued up in the Parliament Buildings tonight waiting for seats in the public galleries of the House of Commons to hear Finance Minister D. C. Ab-bott bring down his 1951-52 budget. The queues started form-

ing shortly after offices closed at 5 o'clock this eve-

Dollar Problem Eases Up—Abbott

OTTAWA (CP) - The dollar shortage problem, once one of the most vexing post-war diffi-culties of international trade, has slipped into the background, Finance Minister Abbott reported Paper Shuts Down

tonight.
The dollar problem "no longer armament program might revive suspended publication for it to some extent, he said.

Price Control Said Out

OTTAWA (CP)-Finance Min ister Abbott turned thumbs down in his Commons budget speech tonight on suggestions the gov-ernment immediately reimpose price controls.

He dealt exclusively with the high cost of living, termed it a world-wide problem not peculiar alone to Canada and reiterated the government's view that this is not the time to embark on a program of wide controls. He said:

'If we reach a point where we believe a much wider range of direct controls would be in the national interest we shall use national interest we snall use them, but we are not prepared to embark upon a premature pro-gram which under present world conditions would, in our judg-ment, create more confusion than stability."

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-The dominates the economic scene as independent newspaper El Tri-it did two or three years ago," buno, in the town of General though it still exists and the re-